WAR CRY

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS: 101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST. LONDON, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH Founder
BRAMWELL BOOTH General

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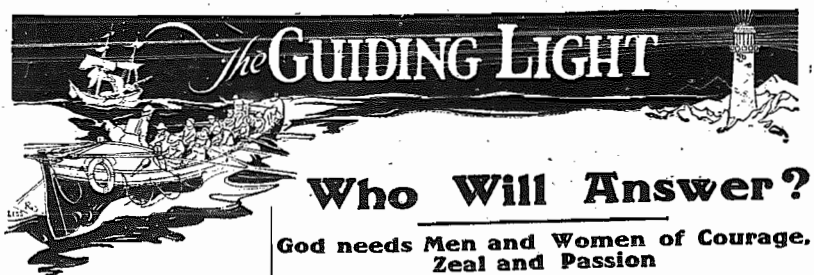


THE HABIT OF NOT RESPONDING

THERE was an old turnpike man whose habit was to shut his gate at night and take a nap. One dark, wet night a man knocked at his door, crying, "Gate! Gate!"

"Coming" said the voice of the old man.

Then he knocked again, and once more the voice replied, "Coming."

This went on for some time, till at length the knocker opened the door and demanded to know why the old fellow cried "Coming!" for so long and never came.

"Who's there?" said the old man in a sleepy voice. "What d'ye want, sir?" Then awakening, "Bless yer, sir, and beg yer parden, I was asleep. I get so used to hearing 'em knock that I answer 'Comin',' in my sleep, and take no more notice about it."

So it is with too many hearers of the Gospel, who hear by habit and answer God by habit, and at length die with their souls asleep. There is **danger, if we do not respond at once to God's call, that we will get into the habit of not responding. Such action spells increased deafness, and afterwards eternal death.**

FULL-SURRENDER

WHEN surrender and consecration are complete and the waiting heart receives the Sanctifier, the Holy Spirit, by faith, there comes an endowment of sweetness and power; and whatever our position, however few or humble our talents, whether our days be few or many, our lives will be fruitful in influence for God. Reader, have you placed your all upon the Altar? If so, be very certain that you leave it there.

Who Will Answer?

God needs Men and Women of Courage, Zeal and Passion

EVER since the fall of Adam man has been straying, and but for the interposition of the Eternal Father, one cannot imagine what the condition of the world would now be.

To read the history of the deliverance, the wanderings, and disobedience of His chosen race causes one to marvel at His tender forbearance.

God has always called to His side workers—men and women of courage, zeal, passion. They have always been men and women who have learned the secret of abandonment. Moses was such a character, as was Joshua, Elijah, Elisha, Isaiah, Jeremiah and other Old Testament warriors. The New Testament thrills us with the heroism, dauntless courage, and passionate love of such characters as Peter, Paul, and John; and history outside of the Bible, tells us of such mighty disciples as Savonarola, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Catherine of Sienna, Luther, Knox, Whitefield, Wesley, Finney, and our beloved Founder and Mrs. Booth.

SHAKE HIM OFF!
Any companion who hinders prompt obedience to God's Call, is the enemy of your soul
LET NOTHING HINDER!

You will note all these are characters **who have trampled under foot worldly prospects, the opinions of men, and made an unreserved consecration of their lives and powers to God.** The world can be kept right, and brought to God only by the continuance of such characters and effort.

The world is still in darkness; the basest of sins are indulged in. The drunkard, the magdalene, the burglar, and the sordid of all kinds are still with us, and God calls for Workers who will help save them. But, alas, so many ears are deaf! So few realize the damning effects of sin, and so little can be accomplished until your eyes are opened to these evils. Reader, place yourself before Him that you may be baptised with a moving compassion for the children, for the mothers and fathers, and for the reckless young men and women who do not see their danger.

Subordinate every pleasing prospect that this world might offer, bearing in mind that there is no greater wealth than a wealth of love; no greater fame than the fame as a soul-winner. When the splendor of the Cross is beheld, material things are dwarfed into insignificance.

Will you help us? Will you sacrifice in God's interests? Jesus beheld the city and wept. Is He not still weeping, and is He not still saying, "The fields are white unto harvest, and the laborers are few?" Who will go for us, and whom shall we send?

Brother, sister, married or single, think the subject out, pray it out, fight it out, and if God should in any sense move your soul to consider the great question, see your Corps Officer, or write direct to the Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

GLORYING IN HARDSHIPS

"I will glory also . . ." 2 Corinthians 11: 16-33.

AS the Apostle explains, he is not boasting for the sake of boasting, but because of his regard for the Corinthians. The false seducing teachers had impressed the Corinthians by their inflated claims to be far superior to the apostle, and therefore Paul says that if they glory, he is going to glory also in order to win back the Corinthian church to its first affection. One must not forget the irony in this assertion, and at the same time notice the outcome in that it leads Paul to write an autobiography the like of which is nowhere else in the New Testament, and that **a new subject for glorying is introduced; services and sufferings, heavy work and hardships.**

THE CHRIST-LIKE FACE

"His face as it had been the face of an angel."—Acts 5: 8-15.

SOME years after the Civil War an ex-confederate general was sent to make some investigations among the freemen. He returned with the remark that "these people are beginning to have a read-and-write expression." Our associations, our thoughts, our work, all affect our facial expression. Who can tell the exact nature of the angel face that Stephen had when he appeared before the council? All seem to agree that it was some sort of wonderful brightness, but they do not venture an explanation. May we not say that it was the reflection of the glory of the risen and ascended Redeemer brought out by Stephen's daily communion with Him and daily work for Him? May we not also say that all who live with Christ in daily fellowship will catch the Christlike face?

SWEET ENDURING PEACE

There is a sweet enduring peace,
Which Jesus ever gives
The soul that chooses Him as Lord,
And in His service lives:
A peace the world cannot bestow,
Surpassing all besides;
A peace assured to every heart
Wherein the Lord abides.

The passing storms of life that sweep
Across our pathway here,
Cannot destroy the peace of God,
Which shineth ever clear:
For when the sky is overcast
Our hearts o'ercome with grief,
The Saviour speaks the tempest still,
And gives us quick relief.

This peace was purchased by the Lord
On Calvary's cruel tree,
Where Jesus sacrificed Himself
To ransom you and me.
And now ascended from the grave,
The Comforter He gives,
Who fills with joy and perfect peace
The hearts wherein He lives.

Fred Scott Shepherd.

THERE was a time in The Salvation Army when there was no such thing as a Training Garrison in existence.

The blood-tracks of suffering Officers in the early days were the beginning of these golden days for Cadets.

Most of those early Officers have gone to Heaven, but some remain to rejoice in seeing so great an opportunity for this generation.

Through their fighting, suffering and faith, the Training Garrison calls to you.

It calls you to its Bible, Doctrine, Field Officer, Why and Wherefore and other lessons; its Field Drills and First-Aid Classes.

THE TRAINING GARRISON CALLS YOU

THIS SUFFERING OLD WORLD NEEDS YOU

It welcomes you to its dormitories, its consecrated Officers and sacred Halls.

It asks you for your best talents in its multitudinous duties, its literature sales, its great Meetings and its boundless enthusiasm.

The Training Garrison calls you to the world's best preparation for soul-saving; to companionships that will never die.

God, the angels, the blood-washed, The Army, its leaders, its Officers, its Locals, its Soldiers and its friends will back you.

Get ready! The Army wants you! The world needs you!

This May Be Your Last Chance.

NEWS VARIETIES

VALUE OF HUMAN BODY

THE net material value of an average human being is 98 cents, according to analytical research made by Dr. C. A. Pierle, head of the department of chemistry, West Texas Teachers' College.

Dr. Pierle has found that the body of a man weighing 150 pounds, if divided into its component chemical elements, would contain enough water to wash a pair of blankets, enough iron to make a two-penny nail, enough lime to whitewash a small chicken-coop, and enough sulphur to kill the fleas on a good-sized dog. All those elements, he estimates, could be purchased at a drug store for 98 cents.

ORIGIN OF ITALICS

WE are all familiar with words written in italics. In 1521 a printer of Venice invented the type when printing an Edition of Virgil. It is supposed that he attempted to copy the handwriting in which the translation was written. The style came to England in the following year and was known as Venetian. It was, however, confined chiefly to proper names and prefaces of books.

Italics are used in the Bible for words inserted to make the sense of the translation clearer.

Nowadays italics are used almost solely for emphasizing a word or sentence, and if it is desired for a printer to put any portion of a manuscript into this type the words are underlined.

VENTILATION AND EFFICIENCY

A COMMISSION in New York has been studying the matter of ventilation says that an indoor temperature higher than 67 degrees F. is prejudicial to health and efficiency. "An increase from 68 to 75 degrees F.," says the report, "caused a decrease of fifteen per cent. in the work done by workmen who were stimulated by a cash bonus. An increase of temperature from 68 to 86 degrees when the relative humidity was eighty, caused a reduction of twenty-eight per cent. in the work done, in spite of the bonus offer."

RINGING THE BIRDS

THE ringing of birds so that their migrations may be traced has awakened interest in many countries, and the extent of the practice may be judged by some facts which have just been published.

The Rossiter Observatory, in East Prussia, gave out, between 1903 and 1919, as many as 123,569 rings, and also marked 7,773 birds. Of these 2,011 were found again.

Heligoland dealt with 14,172 birds, and of these 492 were caught and sent back. Hungary was less successful. From 25,621 birds marked and sent forth, Hungary received only 492 back. In England 46,823 birds were recorded as marked and let loose in five years, with results that were regarded as quite satisfactory. Japan, the United States, and Northern Africa are busy with experiments which may throw a steady light at last on this elusive subject of bird migration!

HOW TO SETTLE IT

THE story is told of a man who spent a considerable time one morning debating with himself as to whether or not his collar was too soiled to be worn another day. Economy was not to be entirely overlooked in his affairs, yet he did not wish to wear an untidy neckpiece. His wife settled the question for him finally by remarking, "If it's doubtful, it's dirty." As a rule avoid the thing that is doubtful, and you will be on the safe side.

Noemie Cabrit

THE THRILLING STORY OF A FRENCH HUGENOT GIRL WHO "WAS NOT DISOBEDIENT UNTO THE HEAVENLY VISION"

By MRS. BRIGADIER MOORE

CHAPTER I. Her Childhood, Conversion, and Call to Service

NOEMIE CABRIT was a French girl of Hugenot descent. A better type of French and Hugenot would be, perhaps, difficult to find, as she had all the refinement and artistic tastes of the French, coupled with the sturdy spirit and the deep religious convictions of the Hugenots. When Noemie first met The Army she was but fourteen years of age, a healthy, happy girl with dark masses of wavy hair and tall, lithe figure. It was in her native

Field-Major Noemie Cabrit (Retired)

village of St. Jean Du Gard, a tiny place situated among the hills. Here it was The Army came along with banner and drum, and Noemie was first attracted, soon convicted, and finally converted. It was a great experience to her, and she immediately threw herself into God's service with all her heart.

Noemie's mother had gone to Heaven some years before. Her father objected strongly at first to this new infatuation of his daughter's, but her sisters and brother looked on as interested observers. They were not quite convinced as to the wisdom of her choice, but to the young convert, eternal truths were real. "En Avant" rang in her ears. Press forward she must, and to the call she responded with all the fervor of her strong young spirit. The earnest, enthusiastic, aggressive methods of The Salvation Army answered exactly to French-Hugenot characteristics, and she was a Salvationist, born, figuratively speaking, in a day. Opposition but quickened her zeal and spurred her on to make new conquests for Jesus. So it was not strange that in a few months she applied and was accepted for Officership; and when but seventeen years of age entered the Training Garrison in Paris. She was a year below admission age, but no doubt her acceptance was due to her exceptional ability.

After a short time in the Garrison, she was sent out, still a Cadet, to gain practical experience on the Field. It was all very exciting at first, and Noemie revelled in her opportunities to do good. As time passed, however, and she grew a little more accustomed to the routine of an Officer's life, her warm affectionate nature began to miss the dear home scenes and faces, and she experienced loneliness, which is so much greater in large cities with their teeming multitudes than in smaller towns.

One evening, having been asked to go and put on the lights at the wee shop, which did service for a Hall, Noemie could not restrain herself from weeping, and she hid behind the door, the sobs, long pent-up, overcoming her. She was really sick, she so longed for home, but her opportunity for this indulgence did not last long, for the Captain and his wife came in a few minutes later and found her in tears.

"Oh!" she replied in response to their kindly solicitude, "I want to go home. I'm too young to be of any use here. Please send me home," she pleaded. The Captain's wife folded her in her arms as a mother would do, and said, "No, no, dear Noemie, you are of great use to God and the work. How could we carry on without our Cadet? Oh, you'll feel better soon. Come, we'll take some "En Avants" and visit the bar-rooms and cafes, and see the wretched drunkards, and your heart will feel better. Those wretched people need you." Then the Captain brought her the tiny Gospel sheets, and they three knelt and prayed together. Noemie and the Captain's wife afterwards went out to find their comfort among those who were so unfortunate and so much sadder than the discouraged Cadet. They found it, these two, as have many other unselfish girl-Officers who have given themselves for the Salvation of others. Into the crowded bar-rooms, and up and down the boulevards they went, until all the "En Avants" were sold. Then, with smiling face, Noemie returned with the Captain's wife and her victory was complete.

After strenuous and faithful labor at three Corps in connection with her training experience in Paris, at the age of twenty she took command of The Army's work in Unnes, a city of 80,000 population, where great success rewarded her efforts. Nine Corps in France followed, and then our heroine received the surprise of her life; orders came for her to proceed to Montreal, Canada.

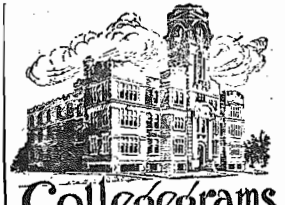
(To be continued)

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR LIFE?

You cannot do better with your years than spend them as an Officer in The Salvation Army.

Catch the vision the Master saw when He said, "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth laborers into His harvest."—Matthew 9: 37-38.

Noemie Cabrit was a girl of vision. She let neither reproach, persecution or discouragement hinder her obedience to God's Call. To-day many a blood-washed heart lives to call her blessed. FOLLOW HER EXAMPLE!



Collegegrams

THE new Brigades of men Cadets have been installed and given a good welcome at their respective Corps. In both welcome Meetings the chief desire of the Cadets was realized in the Salvation of souls.

* * *

Staff-Captain Bristow gave a wonderfully inspiring lantern lecture on the Life of Christ at the Temple. The Old-Old Story was presented in an appealing manner and TWO souls were converted.

* * *

Sometimes Cadets have wondered whether there was any advantage in standing on the street and raising their voices in song and testimony with no one in sight. The other afternoon, however, whilst an Open-air Meeting was in progress, a lady heard the music and singing and appreciated it so much that she opened the window and threw out a dollar bill, at the same time expressing her delight in the service.

* * *

The week-end services at the Training Corps were marked with soul-saving success. There were NINE surrenders at the Temple and TWO at Yorkville.

* * *

Careful to fulfil a promise which was referred to last week, that an Open-air would be held outside the house of an invalid on one of our 'War Cry' districts, a number of Cadets ministered with music and song last Wednesday night.

* * *

The international character of The Army is often brought before our minds, stirring our hearts to the depths with praise to God for what He has accomplished in so many countries. The other Friday night, at the Temple Holiness Meeting, it was noted with considerable interest that Salvationists of five different nationalities stood up and gave testimony to the glory of God.

* * *

Two Cadets had an interesting experience in visitation, when they were given the opportunity of telling the Gospel Story to a Jewish family through an interpreter.

WESTERN WHISPERS

AS noted in this column last week, Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder are campaigning far west of the Territorial Centre. After visits to Hanna and Drumheller, the Commissioner conducted Sunday's services in Calgary. In the Holiness Meeting SEVEN claimed the blessing of Full Salvation. The Commissioner gave a very informative address on Japan in the afternoon. At night the Salvation Meeting resulted in FIFTEEN surrenders.

* * *

A number of important Staff changes have been announced by Commissioner Hodder. Brigadier E. Sims is to be Territorial Young People's Secretary; Major George Smith, Divisional Commander of the Winnipeg Division; Major J. K. Gosling, Divisional Commander for Northern Alberta; and Major K. Larson, Divisional Commander for Southern Saskatchewan.

* * *

Lieut.-Colonel McLean is under orders to farewell from his present appointment as Men's Social Secretary for Canada West.

* * *

Comrades in Canada East will mingle their congratulations with those of the West, to Major Penfold, who has just been promoted to that rank.

* * *

Staff-Captain Jaynes recently "specialized" at Vancouver Citadel and there were THIRTEEN surrenders. Among the number were three sailors, all of the same ship's crew, who came to The Army at the invitation of a converted shipmate.

* * *

A week-end, attended by great blessing, was recently conducted at Calgary by Brigadier Goodwin, Women's Social Secretary. FOURTEEN seekers were registered.

* * *

An enlightening interview with Adjutant W. Dray, relative to immigration activities, appears in the Western 'War Cry' of March 1st. The Adjutant is shortly leaving to take an appointment in Canada East.

"THE FLAG THAT GUIDES POOR SINNERS ON THE WAY"

UNDER ONE FLAG

MY FIRST CHRISTMAS IN CHINA

CAPTAIN DOROTHY TAYLOR WRITES OF YULETIDE HAPPENINGS IN THE VILLAGE OF TA KU

"FIRST things always leave a great impression on one's mind, do they not? I think tonight of my first day in the service of King Jesus, and how, after loving advice from my mother, I trotted off to school feeling so happy because I had given my heart to Him the night previous. I think, too, of my first meeting at The Salvation Army; of my first day in the Training Garrison; the first day in my Corps as a Field Officer; and of my first day in China. The memories of all these first days fondly linger with me, and so will the memory of my first Christmas in China.

"There was nothing in this village of Ta Ku, where I am now stationed, to remind one that Christmas was drawing near. Now and again as we travelled the winding streets, crowded with mud huts, one would see large red posters on each side of someone's gateway, but this was to denote that in that home a wedding was soon to take place. No! there was nothing to show that shortly we were to commemorate the birth of Jesus. No beautifully decorated store windows along the main street, and no smiling face of Santa Claus to greet us as we turned the corner. All went on just the same; men could be seen along the streets with their gambling boxes, and sin in many forms abounded.

"But if you had taken a walk to The Army Hall in Ta Ku, and attended some of the Meetings, you would soon have felt the Yuletide spirit in the air. For weeks we were practising our Christmas songs, and preparing for the great day. Each Sunday it seemed the number of children increased. Many, aye the majority, did not realize what the day meant, although we rejoiced that a few really loved Jesus and tried hard to be good, bless their hearts!

"At last the day came. Ensign and I were aroused very early by carol singers. Yes, carol singers in China! Our Chinese Lieutenant and his wife arose before the sun that morning and greeted us with some of the sacred old songs, and wished us a Merry Christmas.

"Long before the appointed hour, a large number of children were gathered outside our big gate waiting for it to be opened. For ordinary Meetings we generally parade the streets with drum and tambourines, and so announce our Services, for not many of the Chinese people here have record of the time. They usually go by the sun—but on Christmas morning there was no such need of advertisement.

"At eleven o'clock the doors were thrown open and the children streamed in with smiling faces and wide-open eyes, and when they saw the decorated Hall and the numbers of red, yellow and blue baskets on the platform, their eyes opened wide.

"The Meeting was a great success. The children in the Bell Drill did well, and I wish you could have heard them sing "Sweet Chiming Christmas Bells" in English. Sister Mrs. T'sai ably conducted the Sand Tray Class, giving the lesson of the birth of our Saviour. Prizes were also awarded to eleven of the members who had attended faithfully. Then came the distribution of the baskets filled with peanuts and candies; this was the climax of their happiness.

"At night came our Soldiers' Meeting. With hearty enthusiasm they sang the Christmas songs, and more heartily did they partake of the goodies that were provided. With real zest did they enter into the playing of some games. I marvelled at their interest in many of our foreign games, such as 'Poor Pussy,' 'Drop the Handkerchief,' and 'Musical Chairs.'

"Our work here is going ahead, and we do pray that the real spirit of Christmas shall linger with our comrades through every day of 1924, and that through their lives many souls may be garnered in this coming year.

"From your Comrade-Officer in China.

"Dorothy Taylor, Captain."

As a mark of progress in China, note this splendid group of Cadets comprising the present Training Session at Peking.

BREVITIES

REPORT received from Japan, states that the first united assembly of Japanese Staff and Field Officers after the terrible earthquake, was recently held in Tokio, under the presidency of Commissioner Eadie. It was a blessed season.

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In Kenya a recent three weeks' "consecrated effort on soul-saving" resulted in the registering of over four hundred penitents.

* * *

The Women's Social Work in the British Territory operates through 26 Industrial Homes, 17 Mothers' and Infants' Homes, 2 Mothers' Hospitals, 3 Children's Homes, 10 Hostels for Women, 6 Eventide Homes, 1 Inebriates' Home, and 59 Slum centres.

* * *

Salvation Army Work in Swiss prisons has recently been organised, and a regular system of visitation has been inaugurated. No fewer than thirty-five prisons are now open to Salvationists in that country.

* * *

Seven Swedish Corps have recently celebrated their thirty-fifth anniversaries.

* * *

The Army's Maternity Hospital at Clapton is now the largest Institution of its kind in London.

* * *

A very interesting and successful Sale of Work was recently held at the "Catherine Booth" Hospital, in Travancore, South India.

* * *

At Belfast I. Corps, Ireland, sixty new Soldiers were enrolled on a recent Sunday evening. These included fifty Recruits and ten transfers from the Y.P. Corps.

* * *

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Souter, the Territorial Leaders of West Africa, have each added a star to their Long Service Badges, denoting ten years' additional service over the twenty-five necessary to the bestowal of the Badge.

* * *

A young woman, formerly a governess in England, was recently converted through The Army in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia. She immediately donned uniform to the surprise of her family, and at the college where she is a student appeared in full Army regalia. When asked, in the course of an examination, what she would like to take up as an occupation, she replied: "Salvation Army Officership." This Comrade has developed into a keen Open-air fighter and also proves to be an able translator.

"SECOND SERIES" FESTIVAL

Rendered by Three of Toronto's Smaller Bands

THE CHIEF SECRETARY PRESIDES

WE have had quite a number of Musical Festivals at the different Toronto Corps during the past few months, but for real red-hot Salvation Army enthusiasm, the "Second Series" Festival, given at Lippincott Street Citadel, on February 28th, by the united Bands of North Toronto, Rhodes Avenue, and Wychwood, will certainly take some beating.

An extract, which appeared on the back of the program, will fairly explain the meaning of "Second Series."

"The offering of such a Festival as this to a public audience, is a new feature, and without doubt sets a precedent in its uniqueness, inasmuch as it is the first of its kind to take place in Salvation Army musical circles in Eastern Canada, and quite possibly throughout The Salvation Army the world over.

"The different marches and selections comprising this program have all been chosen from The Salvation Army Band Journal (Second Series). The publication of this Journal has undoubtedly proved beneficial to the small combinations of Army Bands. It has been painful in times past to hear some of our small Bands attempting to play Journals obviously beyond their reach, but now there is no further need of it.

"Take for instance, Wychwood Band, with only twelve performers. Such a combination is able to give a very pleasing rendering of music chosen from the 'Second Series.' The playing of small Bands must be good, in order to be appreciated and herein lies the value of the publication of this 'Second Series' Band Journal.

"The arrangements, although beautifully harmonized, eliminate many technical difficulties, thus enabling any progressive Band to give such performances that can be looked upon as creditable, and finally making it efficient to take its place with the larger combinations, and thus 'carry on' the good work for God and The Army."

Colonel Powley, the genial Chief Secretary, who is so greatly interested in Army Bands, was chairman, being assisted by Brigadiers Walton and Moore. He piloted the program, which we may say, was typically Salvation Army, in a most interesting manner. Some three hundred packed the Lippincott Citadel, and amongst the audience were quite a number of Officers from Territorial Headquarters. One only needed to hear the opening song, with its good old-fashioned chorus, "So we'll lift up the banner on high," to assure us of the fact that a typical Salvation Army was present.

The following full Band items were rendered:—

March, "Joyful Soldiers"—United Bands

Selection, "The Best Friend"—Rhodes Avenue Band.

Selection, "The Story of Jesus"—Wychwood Band.

United March, "Courageous" — United Bands.

Selection, "Thanksgiving"—North Toronto Band.

Anthem, "Jerusalem, My Happy Home"—United Bands.

Closing Hymn, "At Even ere the Sun Was Set"—United Bands.

Every item was well received, and the playing of the Bands was quite a surprise. Ensign Webber, who suggested this idea for a "Second Series" Festival, is to be congratulated. Let these festivals continue, and may God bless our small Army Bands throughout Eastern Canada.

About Some who Answered The Call and are Now in The Training Garrison

A RATHER reticent youth is Cadet Hiltz, who hails from Halifax I., but he is strongly confident that his present position is unmistakably part of God's plan for him.

Born of Salvationist parentage and nurtured in The Army, he found the children's Friend at an early age. No conviction of a serious nature was his until after he entered High School and had matriculated. By that time other plans had been formulated for his future, and were favorably endorsed by his parents. But the Holy Spirit was a faithful Reminder, and no room for doubt was left in his mind as to what he ought to do. The command, "This is the way, walk ye in it," applied specifically to him.

He secured a good position which he held for some time, and upon leaving had a spiritual struggle which lasted three months. The Training Garrison, or the University was the haunting query which produced the struggle. The decision was made—it was the University! That year, states the Cadet, was filled with unrest. As a further effort to switch his mind from the idea of Salvation Army work, came the idea of spending his life as a Medical Missionary. Tempted many times to cease from his studies, yet he continued, and successfully passed his examinations.

The time arrived for the second session at the University, and on the day prior to the re-commencement of his studies he went to the University to make arrangements for his entry, but on his return he told his astounded parents that he was not going. He was, however, undecided as to what his course should be, and started once more to work. In addition he began to earnestly pray that Divine guidance should be his, and that he might be made willing to follow all the way. His experience at this time was very wretched. Other difficulties in the way of complete surrender, presented themselves. He was a very necessary prop in the solo cornet section of the Band, which could ill afford to lose him, but at last, O joyful day, the rebel gave in and, on the Sunday previous to Candidates' Sunday, he settled the persistent problem, and decided to offer himself for service as an Officer.

Cadet Hiltz is now happily conscious of that inward struggle being ended. In its place there is a real sense of peace, and he is industriously preparing himself for the greatest of all work—soul-saving!

FIRE COULD NOT HINDER

QUAINTLY humorous, and not unmixed with pathos, is the story unfolded by Cadet Taylor, one of Kingston's contributors to The Army's great circle of Officers.

As a child of six she was converted, and at the age of seven years wore a bonnet! Her mother's godly influence helped greatly in the moulding of her character on right lines in the formative years. Then, to her great distress and misfortune, her "guardian angel" was taken from her, and she then went to dwell with friends whose company was not conducive to Christian living. Gradually she drifted away from The Army, and her sense of duty became dulled.

As always results from such a step, sin and misery came into her life, and for seven years she was a backslider. Let this be known, however, and may it be a warning to all who have received the divine summons, "Follow Me and I will make you fishers of men," our sister's chief cause of misery during this period lay in her refusal to obey the Saviour's command. In all her waywardness the Call never left her.

Three years ago she ventured out to this country and settled in Montreal, and later, she triumphantly records, she joined The Salvation Army.

Certain Officers interested themselves in her and one in particular, who knew the peculiar trouble which had hindered her possessing that complete state of happiness that is so essential, wrote a letter, part of which was: "I am just going to take part in a Meeting, but I will be thinking of you." This demonstration of kindly interest and thought deeply impressed, and, as she put it, broke her up, and she decided to offer her life to God and The Salvation Army for service. Then began her preparation for the Training Garrison.

Last Summer, in her place of service, a destructive fire broke out in the house, and the inmates barely escaped with their lives. It wiped out everything, including our intended Cadet's brand new outfit. Through the kindness of neighbors, however, she was able to scrape together an assortment of garments, and she amusingly recalls visiting the Officers' Quarters wearing with her varied attire, one gray and one brown stocking!

It seemed as though all her plans had been thwarted. She penned a letter to the Divisional Commander explaining her position, and regretting that it would be utterly impossible to enter the Garrison for the next Session (which was close at hand), but the Lord opened up a way. Officers and friends came to her aid and provided money and equipment, and she entered the Training Garrison and is maintaining a good experience.

RENOUNCED THE WORLD

A NOTE of positive assurance characterizes the testimony and bearing of Cadet Bishop, who entered the Training Garrison from Sherbourne, N.S. Early influences did much towards shaping his career and placing him in his present position. Although not exactly cradled in The Army, yet he became interested in it as a lad and in one of the Y.P. Meetings he attended, he gave his young heart to God. At the age of fourteen he was enrolled as a Junior Soldier.

Circumstances made it necessary for his people to move to a locality in which there was no Corps, and thus he broke association with The Salvation Army. He was conscious during this time, however, that some mysterious influence was urging him to engage in some definite service for God.

At the outbreak of hostilities in the late struggle he volunteered for overseas service, and became conversant with that back-breaking experience of pack-carrying. He route-marched until his feet became frequently familiar with blisters, and he enjoyed (?) prunes and skilly as the Tommy's frequent bill of fare.

Swiftly the scene changed from the canvas of the Canadian camps to the little huts of the British; from thence he hied to the hillers of France and on into the trenches. Then the great experience: a heavy barrage of shell fire; comrades being killed and mutilated; the question, would he ever get out alive? An urgent prayer and the swift reply, "You will die in The Salvation Army." The unit was relieved and with safety came indifference. God was forgotten and the significant message unheeded.

In process of time The Salvation Army Cadet of to-day returned home and became established once more in civil life. Here again he came in contact with The Army and, in company with two of his chums, frequented the Meetings. This led to his conversion and afresh there came a Voice which plainly said, "Follow Me." On Candidates' Sunday of last year, after prayerful consideration, he made a complete consecration of himself for Officership.

(Continued on page 13, column 4)

The Bible By Periods

An Original Outline Series by ADJUTANT GALWAY

4TH PERIOD—"THE CHOSEN NATION"

AT the end of the third Period the Chosen Family was well established in Egypt, already fairly numerous, and increasing rapidly.

During the 4th Period the Family developed into a Nation. It is interesting to note that the famine which drove Jacob into Egypt, where Joseph had already prepared a place for him, made it possible for the Nation to develop under the protection of Egypt. By this arrangement the Israelites were shielded from the attacks of the warlike peoples of Canaan until strong enough to cope with them.

EXTENT: This Period extends from the death (Genesis 50: 26) to the Exodus (Exodus 12: 51). Ussher places these events as nearly 200 years apart.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS: Moses, who led the Israelites (the future name of the Chosen Nation) out of Egypt.

Aaron, elder brother of Moses, who assisted in the great undertaking.

Pharaoh, who oppressed the Israelites, and was destroyed by God.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS: The growth of Israel. Jacob went down into Egypt with a family of seventy souls. His descendants marched out a nation whose numerical strength is estimated at a quarter of a million at least, and this in spite of bitter persecution and oppression.

The Plagues by which Pharaoh was humbled, the oppression broken, the Egyptian religion brought into disrepute, and the Israelites' confidence in God strengthened for the great task before them.

The Exodus, by which God called a Nation to be separate unto Himself as He had previously called a Man.

The Passover. Typical of Christ's sacrifice and a further revelation of God's plan.

5TH PERIOD—"THE LAW"

At this stage we find that God had His Chosen Nation, raised under the protection of Egypt, refined by centuries of suffering, separated unto God by the Exodus. The next step was the giving of His Law, under which the Nation was to be fitted and trained for His purpose.

EXTENT: This Period covers the forty years of Israel's sojourn in the wilderness, during which time God was fitting them for the occupation of Canaan. The story is told with a wealth of detail from Exodus 13:1, to the end of Deuteronomy.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS: Moses, the Lawgiver. He heard the Law direct from God and gave it to the people.

Aaron, the High Priest, who headed the new system of national worship.

Joshua, the Warrior, who led the Israelites in battle.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS: The giving of the Law. Showing the duty of the Israelites to God, to each other, to the rest of the world.

The building of the Tabernacle. Institution of national worship. All the ceremonies pointed to Christ.

The journey to Canaan, with all their needs supplied by God.

The death of Moses and Aaron. They were both types of Christ.

MINOR EVENTS: Jethro's counsel. Common sense added to revelation.

Manna and water given.

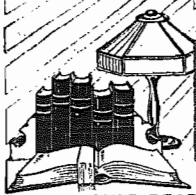
Korah's rebellion and punishment.

The setting up of the brazen serpent. A type of Christ.

The death of all rebels.

The preservation of Caleb and Joshua.

OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE



YOU SHOULD READ

AND PONDER THIS

GOD'S CALL FOR HARVESTERS

BY ENSIGN P. J. PARSONS, YORKVILLE

"WHOM SHALL I SEND, AND WHO WILL GO FOR US?"Isaiah 6: 8.

THE Bible has ever been the history of notable calls to service. In it we see the results of obeying and disobeying the voice of God, while history, both Biblical and secular, teaches us that God has ever used the agency of man to call mankind to Salvation and safety. For instance, take—

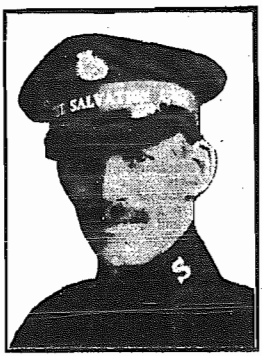
1.—THE CALL OF ABRAM

When God desired to create a people for Himself, He went into a country where men worshipped the sun, and found Abram, whom he called to a greater sacrifice than he had ever known. Abram left his home, his family and his position, and followed into a strange land with no other promise than that he should become the father of a great nation.

As a result of following, he became a "Father of Nations," "A Friend of God," and left an imperishable name.

2.—THE CALL OF MOSES

A revelation came to Moses, who left the palace of Pharaoh, counting the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures of Egypt. Years afterwards, by the miracle of the burning bush, he followed the Call of God and set out to perform what has been the greatest work that ever fell to the lot of man; that is, to **deliver from bondage a great people, and to bring them into a place promised and prepared by God Himself.**



How he succeeded is a matter of history, but we are taught the great lesson that when men embark upon a Divine work, all the Omnipotence of God is at their disposal.

3.—THE CALL OF NEHEMIAH

Nehemiah, hearing of the misery of his people, and the condition of the once proud and magnificent City of Jerusalem, was inspired by God to return and rebuild the walls of the city and remedy the sufferings of the miserable handful of Jews that had remained.

Persecution, opposition, ridicule and envy hindered him, but by a continued perseverance he succeeded in his efforts and delivered his people from the hands of their enemies.

These are but three patriarchs of the many who heard the Call of God, went forth in His strength, and conquered, leaving records of remarkable heroism in their wake.

But men are as urgently needed to-day as ever in the world's history. The spirit of unrest is prevalent everywhere, opportunities for doing evil are increasing on every hand, and the results of sin are increasingly evident. Prisons are full of young men and women, and crime is increasing by leaps and bounds. It is estimated that England has 40,000 habitual criminals, while America has 80,000. Everywhere men, women and children are being enslaved by the passion for sin, bound by its chains, shackled unto death and ready to die.

What is needed to stem this awful tide of evil? Consecrated men and women, who will respond to those words of Jehovah: "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" and do so in the spirit of Isaiah, who said: "Here am I, send me."

Awake from your sleep! While you sleep the world is perishing, lost souls are sinking into the depths of Hell, and, sad to relate, all for the want of a helping hand.

Listen to the voice of the unsaved: "Come over and help us!" Listen to the command of the Master: "Take up thy cross and follow Me . . . The harvest is great and the laborers are few."

SOME RESULTS OF OBEYING THE CALL

Sacrifice.—Christ's own life was a demonstration of this principle, and the servant is not above his Master.

Usefulness.—The Salvation Army is full of men and women whose usefulness has been multiplied since obeying the Call.

Reward.—The greatest reward that can come to a person is the consciousness of having done one's duty. A greater reward still will be to hear the Saviour's voice saying, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Who is prepared to risk something for the sake of Jesus Christ? Decide now! Decide now! Let your reply be, "Send me—I will go."

"SAVONAROLA"

ITALIAN PREACHER AND MARTYR

—By—

COMMISSIONER W. E. OLIPHANT

HERE is a book worth careful study. It should be on every bookshelf. Seldom has the writer read a short biography with such passionate relish as this one.

The author, Commissioner Oliphant, deals with the subject of his pen in a scholarly, as well as fascinating, style, and when the reader has finished the work he retains such a vivid picture of this heroic Florentine monk as will prove of inspiration to daring service for the Master in coming days.

In the study of Savonarola's life it must be remembered that he lived and preached in an age of prevalent doctrinal error and national debauchery. Italy, at that time, was a kingdom of small republics, whose government was quite independent of Rome, although ecclesiastically the Pope or "Father of Bishops" wielded tremendous power.

In Chapter II. the author deals with the causes leading up to Savonarola's Call to the Ministry. What a sensitive soul he had as a boy! Disgusted by the revelries in the ducal palace, and grieved by the voluptuousness and libertinism of the court, the youth oft and upon would prostrate himself on the altar steps of the local church and then lie silent in deep meditation for hours.

The One Love-Light

Then follows a terse recounting of his tragic love story, and how, when forsaken by his "star of hope," he turned yearningly to the one love-light that penetrated the gloom—God. Then, like Cadets of a later day, he left the comforts of home and chose the humble service in the monastery of St. Dominic in Bologna.

The intense unrestrained passion of Savonarola's denunciation upon the evil practices of his times was almost Jeremiahic in power. Disdaining verbal elegancy and elaboration he would give vent to fiery irresistible prophetic threatenings that captivated both common and refined classes.

The Tragic End

His popularity invited jealousy from officials of both State and Church. So inflamed was the envy in the heart of a contemporary preacher, Fra Mariano, that he stirred up the populace by violent denunciation of Savonarola.

The author then depicts the excommunication, arrest and unjust trial of our hero which ensued. As one reads, his interest is fanned into a blaze of intense desire to emulate the fidelity of this Italian martyr. Then finally, in the closing chapter, is found the most heart-moving chapter of all. Midst the taunting mockery and violent execrations of those for whom he had spent his life, he, like his Master, was led to the gibbet. As he swung in the air midst heaven and earth, hungry flames chaght his body, and the violence of the flame caused his hand to be lifted as if in blessing upon his persecutors.

THE GIFT OF TONGUES

THAT you Conway? Thought I recognized you from the quarter-deck. Haven't seen you for three years. Suppose things are all well down at the old Corps?

What? You don't go there any more? Well, I am sorry to hear that. What's the trouble? Here, let's step over to yon park bench and chat it out, if you can "spare a minute."

Hm——so you think you're on the trail for more light, eh? Fine! Doing any extra work for the Master since the new light came? You know, it is quite incongruous for a man to testify to additional light while there is a distinct falling off in his service.

Do I speak in tongues? Well, I should say! You should have heard me swear like a Trooper some years back. But now I use my tongue in a different way and you can find me every Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the corner of ——— Street, telling the passers-by about the Saviour's love. Yes sir, I certainly speak in a new tongue.

The Inferior Gift

But look here Conway, let me talk to you straight, I think I sense your trouble. You have a desire for spiritual rhapsody. Now turn to 1 Cor. 12: 10, 28 and you will see that the last named in a list of gifts is that of speaking in tongues. Then in verse thirty-one it is inferred that this experience was not to be sought because it was considered an inferior gift, and the command of the Apostle was, "Covet earnestly the best gifts."

Then again, nowhere in Holy Writ are we told to seek the gift of tongues, because in it there is only self-edification. Paul said, "He that speaketh in an unknown tongue edifieth himself."

Are You a Barbarian?

Furthermore, the only legitimate use of the mystic tongue is at times when one is present who can interpret and explain the phenomenon to others in the assembly. For unless "tongue" utterances are expounded they are like a pipe or harp giving forth sounds but no notes; like a trumpet blast that means nothing; like words in an unknown tongue which carry no ideas. In fact, Paul goes so far as to say that one who revels in such a practice when no interpretation is made is a "barbarian."

It is also interesting to note the Apostle's teaching in verse nineteen of the same chapter. "In the church I had rather speak five words with my understanding, . . . than ten thousand words in an unknown tongue." You must admit this is an emphatic ratio! However, his meaning is plain. He preferred to control his ecstatic feelings in public and not let his emotions run away with his mind. He did so for the benefit of those present in revelation. Though he was grateful for such rhapsodical moments, he experienced them when alone with God, not giving way to them in public assembly where five words of instruction would be worth more than ten thousand words without meaning.

Remember that "God is not the author of confusion, but of peace," therefore, "let all things be done decently and in order."

WEEKLY HOLINESS MEETING

IN DOVERCOURT CITADEL CONDUCTED BY

LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS. NOBLE

THAT there is a hungering and thirsting after spiritual things and a craving to understand more fully God's purpose for the human heart, was observable once again last Friday night, when Dovercourt Citadel was filled with Salvationists, representative of practically every Corps west of Yonge Street.

In accordance with the plan by which a different leader is in charge of the Meeting each Friday, this particular service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble, assisted by Staff-Captain McElhiney.

Following a Testimony Meeting, in which the spirit of witnessing was spontaneous, Mrs. Adjutant Smith sweetly soloed a consecration hymn. Then, with quiet and convincing assurance the Colonel most aptly dealt with the text, "And as they went, they were cleansed." "In the same manner," said the Colonel, "obedience to the command of Jesus, and a strong faith in His Word, will still result in cleansing to all." The speaker made a gripping appeal to any who secretly rebelled against God, bidding them to throw down their arms and make full surrender. The challenge was accepted and FOUR men voluntarily responded in the Prayer Meeting. A glorious wind-up, in which Staff-Captain McElhiney worked enthusiastically, concluded a happy Meeting.

BOWMANVILLE

ASSOCIATED with early-day Salvationistic endeavors and reminiscent of old-time battles is the busy little town of Bowmanville, situated on the main lines of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways.

The Corps was opened in 1884, when The Army was yet in its infancy, but the Movement quickly won the confidence of the citizens and in a surprisingly short time a prosperous Corps was in evidence. As one of the old-timers testified to the writer, "It was a grand sight in those days to see two hundred Comrades, headed by the Brass Band, march out to Open-air. Those were times when enthusiasm ran high, crowds flocked to the Meetings and were converted by the score. Many, sad to say, lost their first love, became luke warm, and drifted away. The town suffered industrial reverses, and hundreds of people moved to other centres. The Corps naturally suffered as a result, but, although the numerical strength has decreased, there is still a fighting force of no mean calibre, and at a recent Meeting a whole row of VIN ONE Campaign converts testified to their new-found joy.

"Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" was the sarcastic interrogation of the unbelieving Jews, of none greater than Jesus could have come from that small, despised town. Even so, the same query has been made with regard to Bowmanville, but most gratifying has been the fruitage from this little town. Very few Corps, we dare suggest, can boast of as many Officers of high rank being converted and sent out from their midst. Among these, there are Lieut.-Colonel L. E. Taylor, Field Secretary for Canada West Territory; Mrs. Major Layman, and Staff-Captain Markayre of the Men's Social Department, U.S.A. Adjutant Gertrude Hollands, of the Women's Social in London, Ont., and Mrs. Brigadier Atwell also received their training here.

Who can attempt to estimate the widespread influence that has resulted from the efforts of those who received their baptism of fire in this town, and who have become "apostles of light" to the sin-darkened world?

EXTRACTS FROM

The General's Journal

God's Lost Image Restored—Penitent who Paid His Vows—'Primate of The Gospel Militant'—Grand Fight of Faith—The Founder's Master Keys—No Politics!

Friday, March 30th (Good Friday).—Hanley. My thoughts in the early waking rested on the greatness of God as seen in His scheme of Redemption for the world of man. What a proof it all affords of the value He sets upon us—especially on our capacity for sonship—proof that is seen in what He did and what He suffered. Jesus realized to us, so that all might see it, what the Divine could accomplish in the human. The lost image of God was actually seen to be restored, and that restoration illuminated all things.

"That day—or rather night—of Calvary;
Darkest of time and yet the light of all Eternity."

A good day in the Town Hall. Crowds, more than expected. The people seemed very warm, and the spirit of Jesus was amongst us. The Penitent Form results rather disappointed me at night; but God was near.

As I was leaving the Town Hall, after the morning Meeting a man asked me if I remembered, at the Central Hall in London a few years ago, a seeker coming to the Mercy Seat and, before kneeling turning to the audience and saying, "This man will pay his vows to the Lord!" I replied, "Yes, I remember it well." "I am that man, and God is keeping and using me. The Army could not take me as an Officer because of my age, although I offered, but I am working for God. We had twelve seekers last night."

Renee (Mrs. Wycliffe Booth) spoke well this evening. Rather an ordeal for her, but she came through with credit.

Sunday, April 1st.—Derby. Worked on paper for "The Officer" in the early morning. Dora, who came over last night from Nottingham, at 10.15, well, and in good spirits. Soldiers' Meeting this morning. Thoughtful. Found, I think, an intelligent understanding of Full Salvation. A searching influence, and a crowded building. I raised on high the standard and we glorified God.

Afternoon Lecture. Mayor very warm; described me as the "Primate of the Gospel Militant." Fine tribute also to the influence of our work in Derby from the police standpoint.

In opening my Lecture, I quoted from the Founder his saying that he was going to Derby to hold special Meetings, when the query arose in those first days, "Why go to Derby? Here in East Loudon are all the people I can minister to." Mr. Wilkins, who seconded the vote of thanks to the chairman, said that his father was the invited to conduct those Meetings, and they were to have been held in a Hall which he had erected.

Night, packed; a positively dangerous overcrowding. A fine Salvation Army Meeting; every speaker held; the people seemed spellbound. The Truth got the mastery! Penitent Form good; many precious things said and done there. How vivid and powerful is the impression I receive from seeking penitents! It is all so brief and passing—but for a moment—and yet belonging to Eternity! What a grand fight is the fight for Eternal Life and Glory; a fight of afflictions; a fight of denials and losses and sacrifices; a fight of faith! It is still true.

"Heaven is won by woe and shame,
Hell is won with glee and game!"

This has been a good Easter. I have seen at work the Christ living in us as well as the Christ given for us.

Tuesday, 10th.—Hadley Wood all day. Bitterly cold; a drop of 13 deg. Fahr. in twenty-four hours. Snow yesterday as far south as Dover; April this year, in the United Kingdom, a mixture of frozen December and bleak January! Worked on appeals of different kinds for money. Messages to Officers, most of the day.

This again is one of our Anniversaries. How they pass! Ninety-four years ago our beloved father, the Founder, was born. No small part of the interest as well as importance of his life was a reflection of the amazing period of the world's history in which it passed. How I love to think of him! How remarkable he was! How like the light of day, so high, so lifted up above us, and yet so near, so practical. How great, and great, perhaps, in nothing more than in this: that while many great men make those around them seem so small, he made so many small people feel that they were great. Love did it! Love and faith! These were his master-keys to the hearts and consciences of men. Yes, and may I not add, to the heart of God! And now they are his—

"Those great wages
After death to live."

Cath (Lieut.-Colonel Booth) arrived for a visit home this afternoon. It was an event for us all. She seems wonderfully better. I rejoice w..a her and her dear mother. She is hungry and thirsty for the Fight!

Wednesday, 11th.—9.15 to 1.H.Q. Letters. Alas!—cannot go as I wished; wife too ill. An old friend sends me £500 with a letter so kind as to greatly enhance the value of the cheque. God bless him and send him many blessings! Another friend writes me: "Don't go in for politics." He need not worry!

Foreign Service Councils from 11 to 7. Very long lists and some extremely difficult matters, but over all, and dominating all, the question ringing out: "Who? who? who? shall go for us?"

Gifford (Lieut.-Commissioner) writes me that he has at last secured a building in San Francisco for Chinese work. I am delighted! When I was there I promised him a thousand pounds for this object.

Home about 9. F. gone to Hampstead Holiness Meeting. Read a little.

Friday, 13th.—Many interviews today. Some talk with Colonel —— on his own soul. The life of Holiness is a life of whole-hearted conflict as well as of whole-hearted rest.

With F. to see Lady Barrett, M.D., with reference to the Mothers' Hospital, and her and our desire to make it of service for the higher instruction of women in the medical profession. It seems very desirable, if it can be done without interfering with our Salvation work. Promised to give the matter my closest attention. Lady B. very warm about the work being done.

Mapp (Commissioner) on Indian affairs. The height and depth and length and breadth, a swell as the multiplicity of Indian problems, constitute the greatest problem of them all.

Read a little. The pitiable efforts of the world to do without God, if they were not so awful, would be laughable! But it won't do—Jesus shall reign!

Saturday, 14th.—By the 9.45 to I.H.Q. Met crowd of M.P.'s arriving for a golf match. They did not appear particularly burdened by the cares of State!

Some interesting and funny letters. One man wants to know whether the unemployed cannot be organized into an army and led forth to useful labor?

Excellent report from Derby. Out of sixty-two for Salvation that week-end, fifty-two have been sworn-in as Soldiers of The Army.

Long list of affairs with the Chief and Mapp (Commissioner). Arrangements re the Motor Campaign. Many very urgent and some very harassing foreign matters. What a darkness within the darkness are the designs of the Devil!

Some of our dear Officers are impatient about God's dealings with them. They have learnt many lessons—many; but they have not learnt to wait. It is, I know, for some, the hardest of all lessons, and I often feel deeply with them, so deeply indeed that I find it difficult to condemn even when perhaps I ought to condemn!

(To be continued)

I WANT EVERY KIND OF CHARACTER FOR — EVERY KIND OF SERVICE —

Daniels, Davids, Deborahs, Peters, Pauls, Aarons, and Hezekiahs;

Men to slay the enemy like Nehemiah;

Scale the mount of God like John of Patmos;

Wash the Disciples feet like Phoebe;

To love and care for the poor like Dorcas and Priscilla;

Ezras who can write for the papers;

Stephens sanctified and full of fait to serve tables.

GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH

The WAR CRY
OFFICIAL ORGAN
The Salvation Army
IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMUDA
Founder—WILLIAM BOOTH
General—BRAMWELL BOOTH
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
LONDON, ENGLAND
Territorial Commander—
Commissioner CHARLES SOWTON
James and Albert Streets, Toronto

All Editorial Communications should be addressed to the Editor.

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General Order

SELF-DENIAL—1924.

The Annual Week of Self-Denial will be observed throughout the Canada East Territory from May 11th to May 18th. After March 1st no Demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) may take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed, without the consent of Territorial Headquarters. Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this General Order is observed.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

Official Gazette

Admitted to Long Service Order:
Commandant Coy.
Mrs. Commandant Brace.

Retired from Active Service:
Staff-Captain Hattie Young.

Promotion—
To be Captain:
Lieutenant Lloyd Brown, Halifax Men's Social.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

*Hamilton—Wed., March 12th.
*Toronto—Fri., March 14th (Officers' Council, Temple).
*Owen Sound—Mon., March 17th.
*Wiarton—Tues., March 18th.
*Listowel—Wed., March 19th.
*Chester—Fri., March 21st.
*Woodstock—Sun., March 23rd.
*Brantford I.—Mon., March 24th.
*Ridgetown—Thurs., March 27th.
*Dresden—Fri., March 28th.
*Wallaceburg—Sat., March 29th.
*Chatham—Sun., March 30th.
*Leamington—Mon., March 31st.
*St. Thomas—Sun., April 6th.
*Thedford—Mon., April 7th.
*Mount Forest—Tues., April 8th.
*Palmerston—Wed., April 9th.
*Hamilton I.—Sun., April 13th.
Massey Hall, Toronto—Good Friday, April 18th.
*Windsor I.—Sat.-Sun., April 19-20th.
*Campbellford—Fri., April 25th.
*Kingston—Sat.-Sun., April 25-27th.
*Renfrew—Mon., April 28th.
*Arnprior—Tues., April 29th.

*Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accompany to places starred.

OUR TERRITORIAL LEADERS

CONDUCT PUBLIC GATHERINGS, COUNCILS FOR OFFICERS, AND OFFICIATE AT NEW OPENING

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Sowton have just completed a list of engagements in the Montreal and Ottawa Divisions.

Their first call was Prescott, on Thursday, February 21st. Owing to the inadequacy of our own Hall to accommodate the people, the Methodist Church was kindly loaned for the occasion. His Worship the Mayor extended words of welcome to our Leaders, and spoke in warm terms of appreciation of The Salvation Army's widespread work for humanity. Our Territorial Leaders gave glimpses of Army activities in different parts of the world. The Meeting was appropriately wound up with a Gospel address by the Commissioner.

Warm, indeed, was the manner in which our Leaders were welcomed to Cornwall. Mayor Taugher presided, and represented the citizens in splendid style, and Officers and Soldiers expressed themselves as being greatly cheered by the visit. Colonel Martin, the Divisional Commander, was present and contributed generously to the success of the service.

After the magnificent week-end in Montreal with the Young People, reported in our last issue, our Territorial Leaders proceeded to Ottawa, where they conducted a United Soldiers' Meeting in the No. II. Citadel. This was a season of great blessing and uplift. The following day Officers from all parts of the Division met in the Capital City and listened with great interest and rare profit, to the words of counsel given. Two memorable sessions were held.

The same night, the party journeyed to the little town of Kemptville. Here our Leaders were the recipients of a most enthusiastic welcome. This was their first visit and had been looked forward to with great anticipation.

Perth was similarly honored with an initial visit, and here again a hearty welcome awaited them, and their efforts were amply repaid by the testimonies of several of their hearers to the blessing and inspiration received in the Meeting, which was held in the Presbyterian Church.

Tweed was the scene of action on Friday evening. Here Reeve Rollins added a royal greeting, and added a few remarks regarding The Army's work in different parts of the world.

Major Layman, the Divisional Commander, was on hand to help at the Corps in his Division, and Lieut.-Colonel Adby's Salvation solos added much to the brightness of the gatherings throughout the Campaign.

SUNDAY NIGHT AT WYCHWOOD

SANDWICHED in the midst of our Leaders' busy campaigning was a visit last Sunday night to the Wychwood Corps. Situated in a rather select district, two minutes' walk from the City's Broadway—St. Clair Ave.—this Corps has not had the easiest of times; in fact, it has experienced an uphill climb for a good many years. However, any theory to the effect that adverse conditions have dampened the spirits of the comrades was entirely disproved on this occasion.

Staff-Captain Best welcomed the Commissioner on behalf of the D.C., and commenced the Meeting. In his prefatory remarks the Commissioner expressed his delight at visiting the Corps, and bespoke his pleasure at sensing the "homey" atmosphere.

Mrs. Sowton followed the previous thread of thought with an arresting truth, that ours was indeed an enviable privilege to meet together in worship and have the Scriptures expounded in a manner which could be understood by the common people. A pleasing incident related in this connection was of Captain Charles Sowton, in China, who recently went selling Gospel portions, for which the natives eagerly clamoured. Hundreds of booklets were disposed of in a remarkably short time.

The Songsters' rendition of an appropriate selection was effective and sweet, and very pleasingly the Band rendered "Steal Away." Lieut.-Colonel Adby's solo was also a message.

The final address by the Commissioner was in the form of a solemn warning to formalists who merely lisped the name of Jesus, but denied His power in their lives. An unusual theme, dealing with a scene in the Final Judgment, proved a most interesting topic to the saved, and a moving appeal to the unsaved. Lieut.-Colonel Adby was untiring in his Prayer Meeting efforts, and four seekers knelt at the Cross.

ANOTHER CORPS FOR TORONTO

IF the reader is blessed with an imaginative vein, perhaps he can visualize a packer strenuously striving to gorge a half-pound of sardines into a 4-oz. tin. Well, on Monday night, March 3rd, Brigadier Moore staged an anair, in his Division, of a similar nature. We refer to the official opening of the Woodbine Corps and dedication of the building to the glory of God.

The dimensions of the Meeting-room are considerably less than "two by twice," but the spirit of Salvationism that was rampant would have done honor to many an older concern.

The presidency of the Meeting was in the hands of Commissioner Sowton, who directed the evening's program with a happy freedom which contributed greatly to the zest of the Service.

A Scriptural reading and exposition by our Leader defined the primal purpose of The Army in commencing operations in the locality. That little Woodbine might follow the lead of the despised Nazareth, and give to the world other saviours of men, was the hope of the speaker.

Certainly this "baby" Corps was born with "a silver spoon in its mouth," as was revealed by the financial statement read by Brigadier Jennings, over one-half of the initial cost of land and building being practically accounted for.

The Commanding Officers, Captains Dunkley and Chapman, were given a spirited reception, and both Officers responded in terse, helpful fashion. Congratulatory speeches were made by both Ensign Pollock and Captain Martin, C.O.'s of the two neighboring Corps. Lieut.-Colonel Adby soloed and also spoke his well-wishes for the new enterprise.

A number of Todmorden and Rhodes Avenue Bandsmen were on hand with their instruments, and accompanied the singing as well as rendering two selections.

CORRESPONDENTS!

Please keep in mind that we have a special affection for those who write on one side of the paper; those who compress much into little, and those who send in news before it becomes stale.

PETERBORO'S CHIEF CONSTABLE Commends Work of Police Matron

THE "Evening Examiner," of Peterboro, writes:—

"Chief Constable Samuel Newhall presented his fourth annual report to the Police Commission as follows:

"I desire to express my thanks to the Police Matron and her husband, Adjutant Smith, for their tireless and successful efforts in connection with immoral cases, also in cases of young girls and charity, which have come to the notice of the police, and without whose excellent services there would be a vast number of unsuccessful cases finding their way into the police court."

848 cases passed through Mrs. Smith's hands, besides cases that were prevented from going to court.

ATTENTION!

The Concertinas referred to in the Trade Notes of a previous week, are now on hand. They are beautiful instruments, and no doubt many Officers, Local Officers and Soldiers, will welcome their advent. Watch next week's 'War Cry' for prices, and write the Trade Secretary for further particulars.

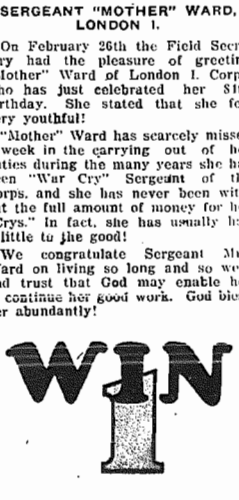
A NOTABLE VETERAN

SERGEANT "MOTHER" WARD, LONDON I.

On February 26th the Field Secretary had the pleasure of greeting "Mother" Ward of London I. Corps, who has just celebrated her 81th birthday. She stated that she felt very youthful!

"Mother" Ward has scarcely missed a week in the carrying out of her duties during the many years she has been "War Cry" Sergeant of the Corps, and she has never been without the full amount of money for her "Crys." In fact, she has usually had a little to the good!

We congratulate Sergeant Mrs Ward on living so long and so well, and trust that God may enable her to continue her good work. God bless her abundantly!



TERRITORIAL Tersities

As will be seen from our Territorial Leaders' list of engagements, they continue to be "tightly booked." Readers within possible distance of the places named are advised to pay special attention to the dates, and not miss the Meetings announced. They will be both interesting and profitable.

Adjutant William Dray looked into the Editorial Department on Wednesday. He was in good spirits, and shook hands prior to his departure for International Headquarters on a flying visit.

Woodbine Corps, a new opening, has started off with a weekly order of one hundred 'Crys.' Splendid outlook that! The Officers are alert to the fact that 'The War Cry' is a proved "maker and keeper" of friends, a spiritual energiser, and a mighty weapon in our great war against evil.

The Trade Department will be closed for ordinary business on Saturday, March 29th, and Monday, March 31st. Reason? Stocktaking.

The Printing Department is working at high pressure night and day, printing Self-Denial material—posters, tags and window cards, and the Easter 'War Cry.'

Commandant and Mrs. Sheard are rejoicing over the splendid results among the prisoners at the Ontario Reformatory, Burwash. There are five camps, each separated by a few miles, which are visited periodically, services being held as well as personal interviews with the men. A number have expressed appreciation for help received.

We regret to announce that Brigadier Crichton, Hamilton, is again laid aside. Pray for him.

Special Salvation Campaigns will be conducted in all Prisons in Canada East on Sunday, April 27th.

Brigadier Jennings, Property Secretary, visited the Training Garrison on Tuesday last and lectured the Cadets on property matters.

In order to cope with its rapidly increasing orders, the Printing Department is installing another linotype machine.

Next week an advance proof of the Easter 'War Cry' frontispiece, in three colors, will be sent to all Corps.

Easter 'War Cry' orders to date reveal an increase of 12,000 copies over last year's total.

A new suction pile feeder is in process of installation in the Printing Department. It is of improved pattern and invaluable in getting out special 'War Crys.' Enough paper can be loaded at one time for a whole day's run, which is about four tons, or about 12,000 sheets.

Salvation Army instruments are in growing demand. The Trade Department is kept busy supplying the wants of customers.

Walkerville Band is negotiating the purchase of uniforms for Easter.

On Sunday last, Lieut.-Colonel Adby conducted a Meeting at the Montreal Metropole. Over two hundred men were present. A powerful Salvation Meeting resulted, and there were five seekers.

Colonel and Mrs. Otway and Social Staff conducted Meetings at the Temple on Sunday, March 2nd. A lecture on our work in Canadian prisons was given by the Colonel in the afternoon. There were four seekers at night.

Ensign Pederson, late of Newfoundland, has been appointed to assist at the Montreal Maternity Hospital.

Adjutant Cooper, Women's Social Department, is progressing very nicely after undergoing an operation in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto.

Captain Dorothy Noble, late of Toronto East D. H. Q., has taken up duties in the Editorial Department, and Songster O. Ritchie has been transferred to the Finance Office.

Ensign May Smith has farewelled from Bethesda Hospital, London, to go on furlough, and Ensign Nellie Robinson has been appointed there as Home Officer.

Again we put on record our appreciation of the efforts being made by many Officers to increase the circulation, and therefore the range of influence of 'The War Cry.' A twenty-five per cent. increase all round would work wonders!

A young Bandswoman, Sister Elda Yake, has been appointed Deputy Bandmaster at Aurora Corps. Is there another in the Territory?

The NEED of the HOUR

An Army of Young People with 'Open Eyes'

By Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge, Training Principal

My association with young people has led me to the conclusion that young men and women of clear spiritual vision are greatly needed throughout this wide Territory. Therefore, the prayer of my heart, as I write these notes, is similar to that of Elisha for his servant at Dothan.

> "And Elisha prayed, and said, Lord, I pray Thee, open his eyes, that he may see. And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man, and he saw."
> —2 Kings 6:17.

In a very real sense it is what young men or women see that either makes or mars them. The effect of vision upon character and service is transforming.

Saul of Tarsus, on the Damascus Road, saw Jesus Christ, and out of that vision came a power of manhood that has thrown its influence across centuries.

Our Beloved Founder had eyes to see the great masses in sin and misery, and out of that vision came the dedication of himself to God. The Salvation Army is simply the realization of what he saw.

Oh, for an Army of young people with "open eyes."

It is to be regretted that so many of our young people lack vision. They carry about with them vast wealth, but they do not know it. They

> **"How shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard?"**

remind one of the poor old woman in whose cracked teapot on the shelf were several bank notes, which wealth would have enabled her to live in comfort, though she all the time was living in poverty. Like her, there are many young people in our Corps, being ignorant of their spiritual and mental endowments, who are not enjoying that happiness or rendering that service which otherwise might be theirs.

To all young people I would say: Get a vision of your possibilities, cultivate an ideal, lofty and worthy; don't be satisfied with being a mere human jelly-fish, swayed by the tide or left stranded on the barren beach. God has endowed every young person with talents which, when consecrated to Him, are capable of almost unlimited possibilities.

You are wanted by God, by The Army, and by a poor sinning world. Many young people in our Bands and Songsters do nothing but play and sing; all they think about is music. They are developing this one talent, but burying the talents of speaking, praying and of leadership.

Many are selfish—they have a good situation, nice clothes, a comfortable home, pleasant surroundings, genial companions, and evidence little or no concern for the Salvation of souls and the progress of God's Kingdom. "They are at ease in Zion." May I remind all who are "at ease" of God's word: "Woe to them that are at ease in Zion!"—Amos 6:1.

Now, my young friend, rouse yourself from your selfishness, indifference and sloth. The crowds of hell-bound sinners call for your pity, your efforts, your zeal. How can you be at ease, how can you sleep, how can you bury your talents, while one blood-bought soul after another is passing into eternity, unsaved? Keep Heaven and Hell, the glory of God and the Salvation of souls in your vision, and you will find cause enough to arouse you. This is an age of activity, so be up and doing. Let it be said of you as it was of your Master, "He went about doing good." Which will bring you the most happiness now and hereafter—to be an idle, frivolous, useless cumberer of the ground, to live for self—or to spend and be spent for the Salvation of others?

Many of you were dedicated to God at your birth, then again under The Flag. Your parents have spent money on your education and sacrificed a great deal to make you what you are. Surely they are worthy of some thought! They will be rewarded and made happy by the consecration of your life to God. Think of Solomon's words: "A wise son maketh a glad father: but a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother" (Prov. 10:1). Let it not be said of you as it is of many, that your "youth was a blunder, your old age a regret."

> **Human Agency is the medium through which Salvation is proclaimed.**

The wretchedness of millions in far-off lands, calls upon us in loud and emphatic tones to send them the Gospel, and no less loud and solemn is the same call from thousands in our own Dominion. See the crime and misery that everywhere strike the eye and the ear. Unhallowed lust and desire are rampant, and exhibit their dreadful effects in daily life. Recruiting places for the bottomless pit are resorted to by old and young. Moral death prevails everywhere. Think on these things, be persuaded, take up your cross and follow Christ.

To follow Him means something must be left behind—your father, mother, home, situation, worldly prospects. Peter and Andrew could not remain in the boat fishing and keep Jesus' company on the beach at the same time. **The road to Heaven is the way of personal sacrifice.** Bearing the Cross is the cost of discipleship. The harvest is great, the laborers are few. Yield yourself to God for Officership! Come to the help of the Lord against the mighty! What shall **your** answer be?

> **Multitudes are streaming to Hell. Will you help us to save them?**

"Too long at ease in Zion
I've been content to dwell,
While multitudes are dying,
And sinking into Hell.
I can no more be careless,
And say there's naught to do;
The fields are white to harvest,
And laborers are few.
Oh, hear, Thou God of Heaven,
The vows that I now make;
To Thee my life is given,
'Tis for the lost world's sake.
To serve Thee I am ready,
Though friends and foes despise,
I now present my body
A living sacrifice."

Sub-Territorial Commander | COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD | Springdale Street, St.John's, Nfld.

"GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE"

THE REMARKABLE LIFE STORY OF NEWFOUNDLAND'S SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

CHAPTER 11.—TOM'S SISTER

TURNING back to the early chapters of this story, you may remember that Tom's father had taken his little daughter, Eliza, out with him one morning, and in spite of the mother's enquiries and anxious prayers on her behalf, nothing further had been heard of either of them for twenty-three long years.

But Tom's mother never ceased praying, and held on in constant, unwavering faith, ever believing that God would, one day, hear and restore to her side the little one so cruelly taken away. At last—"by chance," as some would say—a message reached her that a man under the name which Tom's father was supposed to have taken, was living in Darlington. Unable to go and follow up this clue herself, Mrs. Cloud at once wrote to her son, at that time stationed at Battersea I., asking him to come and help her.

Father Discovered

Leave of absence was obtained, and Tom journeyed down to Darlington on what, in his own heart, he felt to be an utterly useless errand. But he did not say this to his mother, for long ago Tom had determined to leave no stone unturned in his endeavors to find his sister; or, at any rate, to do all he could in setting his mother's mind at rest on the matter.

With the assistance of the Officers and Treasurer of the Corps, Tom soon discovered his father still living with the same woman in whose company he had left home so long before. But his sister was not with them, and his father absolutely refused to give any light as to her whereabouts.

Enquiries, however, were at once made in all sorts of places, and Tom at last discovered that, years before, the poor girl had left her father and gone into service at a public-house, where it was said she had, later on, married the publican.

The Search Rewarded

Encouraged by these scraps of information, Tom went on vigorously with his search, and the man's name having been ascertained, it was not long before a friendly policeman volunteered the history of the one-time publican. His house, it appears, together with the business, had been sold owing to his drinking habits, and the man himself was reported as being in West Hartlepool.

Another journey was made to an address he received at the last-named town, and then, in answer to Tom's knock, the door was opened by a young woman, who bore, in spite of the hardships of years, so striking a resemblance to his mother, that there was no mistaking the relationship.

Tom, trembling with agitation, at once made himself known to his sister, who wonderingly invited him inside the house. Her room was bare and uncomfortable; signs of the havoc wrought by drink were but too apparent. In one corner stood a bed, and the furniture was completed by a chair, a table, and a box.

Memories of Childhood

Tom asked his sister whether she had heard anything of her mother.

"No," she replied. "Father told me she was dead, and all the rest of the family as well. But again and again, if I had had the money, I should have tried to trace you, notwithstanding what he said; for I often felt sad to think that father was my only relation."

The mention of her mother's name touched Eliza to the heart, and she tearfully entreated her brother to tell her all he could. A memory, she said, had always seemed to follow her, of a sweet face which bent over her cot, and of a gentle voice which taught her to sing:—

Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to Thy bosom fly,
While the nearer waters roll,
While the tempest still is high.

And all through the years that had passed, that sweet and tender memory had never left her.

Eliza's Sad Story

But poor Eliza's own story, with all its sorrows and temptations, was so sad, that Tom wondered then, and wonders still to-day, how his sister was kept from the awful sins which surrounded her. Knowing nothing of a mother's love beyond the memory which was but a dream, the tiny girl had been taken first to Sunderland, and thence carried from place to place by her father and his companion, until they at last arrived at Darlington, where they finally settled. Often the child would cry and ask for her mother; but the father would reply, angrily, that her mother was dead; that if she asked any more questions he would thrash her.

When Eliza reached the age of eleven, she was sent to service at a public-house, where she stayed for two years, receiving a shilling a week in payment.

Then for about six weeks, she returned to her father; but was so badly treated that she was rather glad than sorry when they told her to be off, and finally turned her out of doors.

Eliza sought and obtained another situation at a public-house. Poor child! She knew of nothing better, and then took final employ in the service of a publican, whom, later on, she was induced to marry.

Here was, in brief, the story which his sister told to Tom; and, as he shuddered, picturing the depths of sin to which she might have sunk, he could not but feel that the mother's influence had never left her.

That first link in the chain, forged when, as a baby, Eliza learned to lisp the words, "Jesus, lover of my soul," had been added to daily, hourly, by the mother's prayer and faith, as she claimed God's protection for her lost treasure; and here, after many days, was the answer.

Therefore, it was almost with a feeling of awe and reverence that Tom turned from the dingy room, promising to bring his mother to Eliza.

The Joyful Reunion

The place looked very different when he returned—his sister had evidently been hard at work, doing her best to make the room as presentable as possible; but Mrs. Cloud had eyes for nothing but her daughter.

"Eliza, my child! My child!" she wept, folding her arms around her daughter, while Eliza, sobbing and clinging to her mother as though she were in actual fact a little child again, could only answer back, "Oh! mother! mother!" and Tom stood nearby and cried with them.

For nearly two hours mother and daughter, thus reunited after twenty-three long years of separation, wept and rejoiced together; and then, at Tom's suggestion, the three knelt together and thanked God for His mercy in re-uniting them.

(To be continued)

INKLINGS FROM THE SEA-GIRT ISLE

Pipes Discarded

The work of conversion is continuing at Winterton, and since the last report TWENTY-TWO souls have been forward for Salvation. On Sunday night last, out of the seventeen that came forward, sixteen were young men, and thirteen had never been forward previously. Ensign Butt states that those who were addicted to the use of tobacco, after receiving the assurance of Salvation, threw their pipes and tobacco into the stove.

* * *

All Round Progress

Adjutant Woodhead, of Westleyville, reports a mighty move among the people. Recently SIX seekers came forward for Salvation. Some new features of the work at Westleyville are the formation of a Songster Brigade, the increase of Home League members, and the enrolment of three Corps Cadets. The Companies have also increased by three since September, and a Band of Love has been organized.

* * *

Commandant Urquhart, of St. John's I., reports NINE seekers on Sunday night last, and FIVE on Thursday night. One of these was a sea captain, who had never been converted before.

* * *

The Meetings at St. John's III. on Sunday last were conducted by Ensign Bishop and Captain Barnes. During the Sunday Meeting ONE woman rushed to the Mercy Seat, and a great battle for souls followed, with gratifying results.

* * *

We regret that Mrs. Adjutant Caines, of Fogo, has been compelled to visit St. John's to consult a physician, as her health is far from satisfactory. Ensign Eason and Lieut. Little, who have been in the Hospital, undergoing operations for appendicitis, are both doing well and hope to take up their work in the near future.

* * *

Awakening at Clarke's Beach

Lieutenant L. Moulton and Candidate K. Barter, of the Headquarters Staff, in the midst of snow, ice and storm, paid a visit to Clarke's Beach, and conducted the week-end Meetings. On Saturday night the Hall was packed.

In each Meeting on the Sabbath Day there was a manifestation of the Presence of God. In the Holiness Meeting ONE man, who had been a slave to the rum for years, threw it away and claimed the Blessing of Sanctification; ONE girl came to the Mercy Seat in the night service.

On Monday night the place was again filled. The Meeting started at 8 o'clock and did not finish until nearly two the next morning, the majority of the people remaining until the close. FOUR men and ONE woman sought Salvation. It was a wonderful time for Clarke's Beach and Adjutant and Mrs. James are full of praise to God for this reward of their toil.

SONG OF THE WEEK

"WANTED, HEARTS"

Tunes—"Wanted hearts," B.J. 347; "What a Friend we Have," 161. Song Book, 456

Wanted, hearts baptized with fire,
Hearts completely cleansed from sin,
Hearts that will go to the mire,
Hearts that dare do aught for Him.
Hearts that will be firmer, braver,
Hearts like heroes gone before;
Hearts enjoying God's full favor,
Hearts to love Him more and more.

CHORUS

Hearts to hoist the colors bravely,
Hearts to share the hardest fight,
Hearts that know their duty clearly,
Hearts to dare and do the right.

Wanted, hearts that beat true ever,
Hearts that can for others feel;
Hearts that prove the traitor never,
Hearts that will the wounded heal.
Hearts o'erflowing with compassion,
Hearts renewed by grace divine;
Hearts aglow with Full Salvation,
Hearts to do "Thy will, not mine!"

Wanted, hearts to love the masses,
Hearts to help Him seek the lost;
Hearts to help Him save all classes,
Hearts to help Him save the worst,
Hearts to share with Him the weeping,
Hearts to bear with Him the cross;
Hearts to help Him with the reaping,
Hearts to trust through gain or loss.

OBSERVATIONS

By A FELLOW IN THE BACK SEAT

WHILE travelling about a great deal, I have observed many interesting doings, some of which I will pass on to you. In visiting various Corps I note some of the machinery works perfectly, while other parts need just a little adjusting.

In commencing this series of letters, I will tell you of a few of the things which call forth words of admiration from an onlooker. Then again, there will be some friendly criticism—and remember all the while that I am one of you in the ranks, even now busy in the great WIN ONE Campaign.

At "Moving Along" Corps I had to rub my eyes with amazement as I did not know it was the same place I had visited some time previous. Things had picked up. There was a heartiness about the welcome they gave to the stranger that was delightful. The Officer was at the door making kindly enquiries, and no one was allowed to slip by. But what I liked best of all, as I drew near the Hall, was the sound of a band of people having a Prayer Meeting. Every member of the Corps present was on bended knees, and a Prayer Meeting with a real bite to it going on, led by the Sergeant-Major. Then, right on time, the Bandsmen were in their places and, the first song, well chosen for the Campaign, went with a swing. I noticed that practically every Bandsmen gave a sincere testimony, and during the singing the drummer just beat loud enough to give a real tang to the songs. It was a treat to be in that testimony Meeting. I did not, however, see much uniform, and I feared the Soldiery left their uniforms for wearing on Sundays only. The Hall was not as comfortably warm as it might be, but things were moving pretty lively, and no one seemed to feel too chilly. The address was brief, but gripping, and two women came forward in the Prayer Meeting. At the conclusion of the Service, a brother came up and asked for some "War Crys," as several had been enquiring for them. I could not see any bill-board around, which I think greatly helps in keeping the public enlightened as to the Corps activities.—Optic.

New Hall Dedicated

BY THE FIELD SECRETARY

at Ridgetown

THE week-end of February 23rd-25th marked a new era in the history of the Ridgetown Corps, it being occasion for the opening of the new Citadel. Lieut.-Colonel Miller, supported by Brigadiers Jennings and McAmmond, piloted one of the most enthusiastic series of Meetings we have witnessed for many a day.

After a brief opening ceremony, the Field Secretary turned the key and, in the name of God and the General, declared the Citadel open for the worship of God and extension of The Salvation Army.

An excellent crowd gathered indoors and many were the expressions of pleasure at the neat and attractive appearance of the building. Lieut.-Colonel Miller gave a helpful Biblical exposition, followed by a dedicatory prayer, after which he called upon Brigadier Jennings, who gave a clear statement as to the status of the building scheme to date. Then the Divisional Commander, Sergeant-Major Mrs. Poag and other representative speakers, voiced their appreciation of the improved conditions and all seemed full of hope and enthusiasm for the future of Ridgetown Corps.

Our expectations were more than realized in the Sunday Holiness Meeting. The heart-to-heart talk by the Colonel was very encouraging indeed. Just before closing we were agreeably surprised by the sudden arrival of the Chatham Band, under Bandmaster Dunkley. The Bandsmen had tried the journey the night before, but owing to the highway being blocked by snow, they had to return to Chatham. Nothing daunted, however, they navigated by another road and finally managed to get through just before the morning Meeting closed.

In the afternoon service the Field Secretary lectured on "the Reconstruction of Broken Manhood." Mr. O. K. Watson proved an acceptable chairman, and recorded a few interesting early day incidents, as he had watched The Army very closely since its inception in Ridgetown, about thirty-seven years ago. He complimented the Corps on the splendid building and wished them every success.

At the conclusion of the Colonel's lecture, the Property Secretary explained to the people The Army's method of dealing with property, following which a financial appeal was made, and over $100.00 raised.

The Sunday night Meeting was preceded by a short Musical Program, given by the Chatham Band. Before meeting time every seat was filled, with people also standing in the aisles, packing the entrance and steps and sitting on the ledges. The crowd joined heartily in the singing. Following prayer, Brigadier Jennings read the Scripture lesson and the Chatham Band played very feelingly "Songs of Exhortation." The Colonel's topic for the night Meeting was "Repentance," and he earnestly pleaded for every unregenerated heart to repent and be converted.

Over three hundred people sat down to a hot chicken supper in the Municipal Hall on Monday night, representatives of every phase of town life being present. After supper we again gathered in the new Citadel, which was literally gorged. A miscellaneous program was given by the local friends, the Corps String Band, and a quartette of the Chatham Bandsmen, who returned for this purpose. Brigadier McAmmond conducted the opening exercises, after which Lieut.-Colonel Miller took charge. Following the splendid musical items, Mr. Proudfoot, Pastor of the Baptist Church, and Mr. Doan, Pastor of the Methodist Church, both spoke words of greeting and good will to the Local Corps and its Soldiery. Captain and Mrs. Brewer and Comrades, who worked so arduously, are to be commended on the work done, and should feel much encouraged by the results achieved.

North Toronto Band Week-end

For the first week-end of March, the Band was responsible for the entire series of Meetings, and with the assistance of Ensign and Mrs. DeBevoise, a very blessed time was experienced.

For Saturday night, Ensign Keith arranged a delightful service of music and song entitled, "The Joy of the Master." The spirit in this service augured well for success on the Sabbath.

The program for Sunday had been carefully prepared by Bandmaster (Ensign) Webber, and all arrangements went off without a hitch. Deputy Bandmaster Wass was in charge of the morning gathering and a number of Band representatives contributed items of testimony and song. The Meeting was conducted by the Bandsmen without their instruments and the innovation proved to be helpful to all concerned.

The afternoon service was a bright one and distinctively the "Band's Own." During the hour three new Class "A" instruments were impressively dedicated to the service of God and The Army by Ensign Tom Robertson. Then followed a pointed but brief address by the Ensign, relative to Army Band principles. On behalf of the Band and The Salvation Army, Bandmaster Webber received the instruments, and fittingly pledged himself and his men to continue their musical efforts to the glory of God. The Ensign also commissioned the Band for the ensuing year.

Immediately following the afternoon service the Bandsmen and their wives adjourned to a tasty repast, where an informal "chat" was presided over by the Bandmaster.

On Sunday night, despite the threat of another blizzard, a fine crowd gathered for the service. The duet by Band Secretary and Mrs. Macfarlane was greatly appreciated, as was the rendition of the Songsters. The Band also displayed its ever increasing efficiency in a selection. Ensign DeBevoise gave a Bible message, and in the Prayer Meeting all hearts rejoiced as ONE man started climbing "the ladder Jacob saw."

The series of Meetings were brought to a happy conclusion by a bright Musical Festival on Monday evening, arranged by Adjutant A. Smith.

New Outpost at Kirkland Lake

NEW LISKEARD (Captain and Mrs. Bailey.)—Major Knight conducted the week-end Meetings of February 16th and 17th, and much blessing was the outcome. Haileybury was visited on Monday evening, when a program was given by the Juniors of Haileybury and Life-Saving Guards from New Liskeard. The Major acted as Chairman and finished with a Bible talk, which was very much appreciated.

Kirkland Lake has been opened as an Outpost and an Open-air was conducted, with a large crowd in attendance. Captain Feltham, Lieutenant Bennett and Ensign Crowe were very kindly received and the townspeople have asked for permanent Officers.

Y. P. Band Organized

BARRIE (Captain and Mrs. Everitt.)—During Backsliders' Week, Cottage Prayer Meetings, led by various Comrades of the Corps, were held in homes of backsliders. ONE Sister sought Christ in her home, while another Sister came forward in a week-night Meeting.

A Y. P. Band has been started and is progressing well under the tuition of Captain Everitt and Corps Cadet Cyril Everitt.

An Officer's Reverie

BY CAPTAIN A. J. NEVILL

Training Garrison

MUSING over the recent series of councils for young people conducted by the Commissioner, my mind turned especially towards the younger element of our noble force of Bandsmen. I was strangely attracted by their uniform tunics, and thought of my own old band tunic, contrasting it with the one I now wear bearing the insignia of an Officer.

What memories were awakened! What a panorama of events passed through my mind: the Open-air fighting; the great Musical Festivals, both in Canada and the Old Country; week-ends spent away from the home Corps; week-ends that were crowned with soul-saving victories.

The old tunic recalled vividly the second Sunday in April, 1920, when, in the Holiness Meeting, I yielded my all to God for Officership. Little did I think at that time of where I should eventually be led, or what circumstances I should face in my career as an Officer. Whilst on the Field, the open-air crowd was composed of the Lieutenant and myself, but it was there we found true joy in doing our bit for God and The Army.

We were still Bandsmen at heart, and we found Salvation Army music was most acceptable to the boys of the gold mines and lumber camps, who always gave us a good welcome; as did also the residents of the outlying districts miles away from a Corps or other place of worship.

WILL YOU OBEY?

The Master has been saying, "Arise and follow Me!" He wants your gifts, your influence,—all you possess. But most of all, He wants YOU!

He who hesitates may lose his own soul, and cause the eternal destruction of thousands.

Face the fact, and say to His call, "Yes, Lord, I will follow."

The Immensity of our Conflict

I am reminded of those words in Rev. 3: 8, **"I have set before thee an open door."** What a scene comes before you as you gaze out from this door. Do you not see the fields already white unto harvest? Are not your hearts and minds stirred by the multitudes of all nations as you see them groping about in the darkness of sin? Do you not see many of your own comrades who have laid down their duties as Bandsmen and taken up the greater duties of Officership?

Thinking over these things I pictured that great recruiting sign that stirred the hearts of many of Britain's sons during the early days of the late war. A badly wounded soldier is portrayed lying upon the field of battle. Standing over him is a comrade also wounded, with a blood-stained bandage across the forehead and wearing a tattered uniform. His face, though pale, is full of determination, courage, integrity, and in his hand is a rifle with bayonet fixed. In the corner of the sign was another picture of a cheering football crowd, composed of civilians who, to all intents and purposes, were neutrals. The crowd had not realized the immensity of the great conflict in which their country was engaged. Have you realized the immensity of the mighty conflict in which we Salvationists are engaged? It is not a fight against flesh and blood, but a fight against the Prince of the world himself, a cruel relentless adversary, whose aim is to capture the souls of men and hurl them into everlasting destruction.

"The King's Business Requireth Haste"

The clarion call is ringing throughout the world to-day for men who will consecrate their lives for service as Officers in our fighting force. The King of kings cries out, **"Whom shall I send, who will go for us?"** My comrade Bandsmen, will you not give yourself with all the talents you possess for greater work in His service? Many Bandsmen during the coming few months will enter the Training Garrisons in the various countries in which our world-wide Army is operating. How about you? Act now and quickly! "The King's business requireth haste." Remember David of old. When the crucial moment came in his life, he did not hesitate, but said, **"Thy servant will go and fight with this Philistine,"** and he ran towards his enemy. He acted quickly, by God's help achieved a great victory, and later became a mighty leader of God's chosen people.

What God did for David, He can do for you, so fear not, and answer the call for service this day.

A WORLD WITHOUT CHRIST!

WE STAND AGHAST AT THE THOUGHT

HAD HE NOT COME---

We should have no Hospitals
We should have no Schools
We should have no Churches
We should have no philanthropy
We should have no Brotherhoods
WE SHOULD HAVE NO SAVIOUR

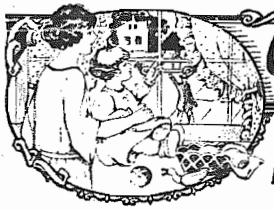
THINK OF THIS—AND THEN GET BUSY TELLING THE WORLD ABOUT IT.

Band Augmented by Sisters

GALT (Adjutant and Mrs. Sanford.)—Shortly after the launching of the WIN ONE Campaign, much to our regret Mrs. Adjutant Sanford was laid aside. Happily, she is well on her way toward complete recovery. We held Cottage Meetings during the Week of Prayer, and such was the blessing received that they have been continued for six weeks, with increasing interest and attendance. At the last of these gatherings there were thirty-six present. On February 17th, SIXTEEN knelt at the Cross.

We are glad to report progress in our Band. Three new Bandsmen have recently been welcomed from North Bay—Brother Dockery and his two sons. With the addition of five Sisters, our combination now numbers twenty-seven players, all devoted workers for the Salvation of the lost.

Mrs. Pratt.



Of INTEREST to WOMEN

HINTS ON SWEEPING

A ROOM is quickly swept: to get it ready for sweeping takes time. Each upholstered piece of furniture should be carefully brushed, plain-polished surfaces wiped with a slightly-damped cloth, then rubbed with a dry one, and either moved out of the room or covered with a dust-sheet.

A paint-brush does excellently to remove the dust that will lodge in carved parts, or if in the crevices, a very tiny or stiffer brush, or a wooden skewer, can be used.

If there are mouldings at the top of the wall, use a long-handled brush if it is perfectly clean; if it isn't, tie a duster over it. Do ceilings and walls in the same way.

Don't open the windows till the actual sweeping is finished or the current of air will scatter the dirt over the room again.

Sprinkle salt or tea-leaves on the floor, and work from the corners to the centre of the room. The stroke should be long, the broom always on the floor pushing the dirt before it, not setting it in motion by swinging it round.

Carpets that are often taken up can be cleaned in the following way, which raises no dust and leaves the carpet looking very bright and fresh.

CANDIED PEEL

CAN BE MADE AT HOME

IT is not at all difficult to make candied orange and lemon peel at home. Both oranges and lemons should be washed: they are far dirtier than many people think; some even need scrubbing with a clean brush.

Take the skins of three oranges and three lemons: soak them in as small a basin as possible, just covering with water into which half a teaspoonful of salt has been dissolved. Allow the skins to soak for three days, put them into an enamelled saucepan, and just cover with cold water. When the water boils, simmer slowly until the peel is soft. Remove it from the liquid.

Allow half a pint of water and one pound of sugar, and boil this syrup for ten or twelve minutes, and then pour over the peel. Let it stand, carefully covered, in a dry place for a week. This syrup must once more be allowed to boil, when the peel should be returned to it, and the whole boiled until most of the syrup has evaporated. The peel should now be poured into a greased tin and allowed to dry, when it should be stored in glass jars, well covered, and tied down.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Noble: Yorkville Thurs., March 20th, 8.00 p.m.

Mrs. Brigadier Southall: Riverdale Tues., March 25th, 2.40 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain McElhiney: Chester, Thurs., March 27th, 2.00 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Bristow: Bedford Park, Thurs., March 27th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Calvert: Scarlett Plains, Thurs., March 27th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Adjutant Showden: Wychwood, Wed., March 19th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Ensign Moat: Brock Avenue Wed., March 26th, 2.30 p.m.

AUNT JANET'S CONVERSATIONS

10.—The House That Has an Immortal Soul.

"MARGARET," said Aunt Janet, has a house got a soul?"

Margaret looked up in astonishment as she echoed, "Has a house got a soul? Why, Auntie, what ever are you driving at?"

"Some have, child, some have; and immortal souls at that."

"I never heard anything so queer!"

"Ah well, houses—homes is a better word—are just like people. For instance, sometimes in my journeyings I meet a lady, immaculately dressed; gown ultra-fashionable; made of material of the finest texture; feet daintily shod; nails manicured, hair beautifully groomed and marcel waved; eyebrows pencilled; lips rouged; face powdered and perfumed. But when you gaze into the hard, brilliant eyes, there is no tenderness, no truth. Affection and artificiality are written over her whole appearance. If you were in trouble, or poor, or sick, such a person would be the last to whom you would go.

"Don't you think there are houses just like that too? They are washed—that is necessary—and dressed in the very latest fashion. They are polished and manicured, but they are artificial. Comfort? You can't be comfortable lest you crease the cushion or soil the carpet. Homelike? No! There is nothing homey about them, they are too "got up," too self-conscious. There is a frown written all over them for the little feet that will track in the dust; or the wee fingers that will somehow get so hot and sticky, for the vagrant teddy bear that will persist in straying from the toy-box into the middle of the immaculate floor. The house is very beautiful, but coldly so, it has no soul, nothing in it that is immortal.

"I have met other women who were beautiful. Not so much in fineness of skin and hair, neat and becoming apparel, admirable as these things are, but in the beauty of character which shone in love and truth from the eyes, rippled in good humor in the kindly curves of the mouth. There are homes just like that too. The warmth of a sincere welcome meets you. Faith, truth, and comradeship are there, singing and music, cheer and laughter. The rag doll and irrepressible teddy bear seem part of the family. That house, Margaret, has a soul, and I repeat it, an immortal one."

"Time may leave its marks; the framework may decay; furniture fall to pieces; hangings rot; but the soul of the home will pass from its earthly tenement to a Heavenly one, **for love and truth and faith never die.**"

YOUR BABY

LESSON NUMBER 4

FOREIGN BODY IN EAR.—Do not attempt to remove by poking. Lay the head down, with the affected ear under, and wait for the doctor. If a live insect has crawled into the ear, put in a few drops of sweet-oil or mineral oil.

FOREIGN BODY IN EYE.—Tears may wash it out; do not rub the eye. If visible, remove with corner of clean handkerchief. Wash eye with boric acid solution and consult physician or eye specialist.

FOREIGN BODY IN NOSE.—Do not attempt to remove by poking. Let the child blow the nose while holding the opposite nostril shut. If this fails, call the doctor.

40 YEARS IN ST. CATHARINES

ST. CATHARINES (Adjutant and Mrs. Laing.)—Our fortieth anniversary services were conducted by Major and Mrs. Bramwell Taylor. Sunday's Meetings were commenced by a very large Open-air attendance in one of the main residential districts. This was followed by a very impressive Holiness Meeting.

The Sunday afternoon Meeting was somewhat out of the ordinary, owing to the fact that arrangements had been made by Adjutant Laing for Mrs. Taylor to devote her time in addressing the young people of the Corps. The Major was with the Bandsmen.

A splendid crowd gathered for the Sunday night Meeting, which was very interesting from many standpoints. Sister Mrs. Parker and Bandsman G. Warren, two of the old veterans of the Corps, were asked to speak; both referring to many happy days of the early days of The Army in the city. Adjutant Laing referred to the progress made in the local work during his command, not forgetting to mention the fact that since the opening of the Corps, especially during the last few years, a number of young men and women had left for Officership, and are now stationed in different parts of this country and others. Anniversary messages were read from Commissioner Sowton and others, which was followed by an appeal from Major Taylor. Splendid musical selections were given by the Band and Songsters, under the leadership of Bandmaster Adams and Songster Leader Sparks. There were FOUR seekers.

The series of services were brought to a close on the Monday night, when a banquet was held to commemorate the event, a good crowd of friends and members sitting down to well spread tables, which had been prepared by the Sisters of the Corps. The program, which was given by various branches, was spoken of as the best that has ever been given in the history of St. Catharines Corps.

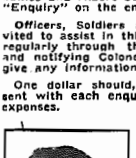
Corres. Strobridge.

We are looking for you

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel Otway, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.



HELTEY, Jackem (Jack)—Age about 38, height about 5 ft. 3 in., black hair and eyes, dark complexion, born in Russia. Finger on one hand crooked. Missing since 1916. Was in New York; laborer. Information urgently required. 11562

MIDDLETON, Arthur Willis—Single, age 37, height 5 ft. 9 in., black hair, grey eyes, dark complexion. Born in Elmvale, Ontario. Limps a little; sight of one eye defective. Last heard from about four years ago. Usually works as laborer in mines. Legacy has been left. Aged parents anxious. 11415

HAMMOND, Albert Edward—Single, age 23, height 5 ft. 9 in., black hair, grey eyes, light complexion, tip of third finger of left hand missing. Left Ottawa for the West two years ago in May. Occupation, finisher in woollen mill. Parents anxious to get some trace of him. 11636

KILPELAINEN, Pekka—Fair complexion, Finnish, stone cutter. Was at Carson Mine, Sudbury, in 1915. Left Finland some 19 years ago. Daughter anxious to locate. 11639

WATSON, Mrs. Annie—Salvationist, living somewhere in Ontario. Sister in Plymouth desires news. L14617

LALIBERTY, Mrs. Joseph—Age 30, blue eyes, dark hair, height 5 ft. 5 in. May be going by name of BETHUNE. Missing four years. Anyone knowing of this person, please communicate. 11652

TRIMMER, Charles Henry—Age 24, tall, slim, fresh complexion, blue eyes. Went West harvesting. Was in Verdun, but supposed now to be in Toronto. Information as to whereabouts required. L14660

CLEARY, John, Robert, Thomas or Descendants—Born in Ireland. Enquirer has not heard from them for forty years. Important news. Nephew enquires. 11661

HAYDOCK, Walter—Left England four months ago and was last known to be in Kippewa, P.Q. Any information will be appreciated. L14667

HARRISON, C. H.—Left England years ago and was last known to be living on Mutual Street, Toronto. Hinted of going to Vancouver. Aged mother in England getting very feeble and so anxious for some tidings of her son. L14665

HAISLEY, Thomas Henry (Harry)—Age 38-40, height about 5 ft. 6 in., Canadian, fair hair and complexion. Little stoppage in speech. Missing since 1920, and may be in States. Laborer, usually teaming. Wandering disposition. Brother "Will" anxious to locate. 11682

GRACE, William Welch—Dark hair and eyes, age 22. Left home at age of 14, supposed to have bought ticket for Montreal. Missing eight years this April. Parents very anxious about him. 14798

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your communication to:—

COLONEL CHARLES TAYLOR, 341 University St., Montreal

BRIGADIER J. F. SOUTHALL, 20 Albert St., Toronto

ADJUTANT L. SMITH, 365 Ontario St., London

ADJUTANT A. C. LAURIE, 163 Barrington St., Halifax, N.S.

Coming Events

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

*St. John—Sun.-Mon., March 16-17th.
*Moncton—Tues., March 18th.
*Halifax I.—Wed.-Thurs., March 19-20th.
*New Glasgow—Fri., March 21st.
*Sydney—Sun.-Mon., March 23-24th.
*Glace Bay—Tues., March 25th.
*North Sydney—Wed., March 26th.
*Truro—Thurs., March 27th.
Dovercourt—Sun., April 6th.
*Adjutant Wilson will accompany.

COLONEL AND MRS. MARTIN: Montreal VI., Sun., March 16th; Montreal IV., Sun., March 23rd; Montreal VII., Sun., March 30th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE: Hamilton III., Sun., March 16th; Brantford I., Mon., March 17th; Hespeler, Wed., March 19th; Brantford II., Sun., March 23rd; Brantford I., Mon., March 24th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MILLER: North Bay, Sat.-Sun., March 15-16th (Twenty-eighth Anniversary), Mon.-Tues., March 17-18th (Officers' Meetings); Sudbury, Wed., March 19th (Officers' Meeting).

LIEUT.-COL. AND MRS. MOREHEN: Dovercourt, Sat., March 15th.

BRIGADIER McAMMOND: *London, I., Fri., March 14th; *Sarnia, Sat.-Sun., March 22-23rd.
*Mrs McAmmond will accompany.

BRIGADIER MOORE: Chester, Fri., March 14th; Woodbine, Sun., March 16th; Chester, Fri., March 21st; Birchcliffe, Sun., March 23rd; Chester, Fri., March 28th; Bedford Park, Sun., March 30th.

BRIGADIER WALTON: Fairbank, Sun., March 16th; Mimico, Sun., March 23rd; Lisgar Street, Sun., March 30th; Dovercourt, Sun., April 6th; Lansing, Sun., April 13th.

MAJOR BURTON: Liverpool, Thurs. March 13th; New Glasgow, Sat. Sun., March 15-16th; Halifax I. Wed.-Thurs., March 19-20th; New Glasgow, Fri., March 21st; Parrsboro, Sat.-Sun., March 22-23rd Springhill, Mon., March 24th; Truro, Thurs., March 27th; Halifax I., Sun., March 30th.

MAJOR BYERS: Owen Sound, Sat. Sun.-Mon., March 15-16-17th; Wiarton, Tues., March 18th; Listowel, Wed., March 19th.

MAJOR KNIGHT: North Bay, Sat. to Tues., March 15th to 18th (Field Secretary to conduct Officers' Councils); Sudbury, Wed., March 19th; Parry Sound, Thurs., March 20th; North Bay, Fri., March 28th; Cobalt, Sat.-Sun., March 29-30th; New Liskeard, Mon., March 31st.

MAJOR TAYLOR: Walkerville, Sat. Sun., March 15-16th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN BEST: Temple, Fri., March 14th; Swansea, Sun., March 16th; Orangeville, Sun., March 30th; Mount Dennis, Sun., April 6th; Newmarket, Sun., April 13th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN CAMERON: Chester, Fri., March 14th; Peterboro, Sat.-Sun., March 15-16th; Campbellford, Mon., March 17th; Chester, Fri., March 21st; Uxbridge, Sat.-Sun., March 22-23rd; Chester, Fri., March 28th; Todmorden, Sun., March 30th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. KENDALL: Sherbrooke, March 15th to to 23rd; Bracebridge, March 29th to April 6th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN LEWIS: Long Branch, March 16th; Birchcliffe, March 23rd.

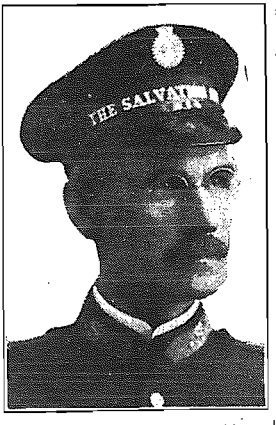
STAFF-CAPTAIN MacDONALD: New Aberdeen, Sun., March 16th; Sydney, Sun.-Mon., March 23-24th.

DIVISIONAL NEWSLETTER SERIES

CONQUESTS IN CAPE BRETON

Snapshot Showing of Salvation Service in Sydney Division Presided over by Staff-Captain and Mrs. MacDonald

THE Cape Breton Division is unique in many respects, which cannot even be suggested in this brief resume of our work. However, one or two points may be mentioned. Firstly, this is the smallest Division in Canada East, both as to the number of Corps comprising the Division, and also in point of population, as the combined towns in which we are



Staff-Captain A. MacDonald

working only total 63,000 souls, which is about the same as the city of London, Ont.

Then Cape Breton boasts of having the largest town in Canada, namely, Glace Bay, which has about 17,000 population, but has up to date chosen to remain a town, though long since possessing sufficient people to become a city. The Island of Cape Breton is also very interesting from a historical standpoint, the old Fort at Louisburg being a notable instance.

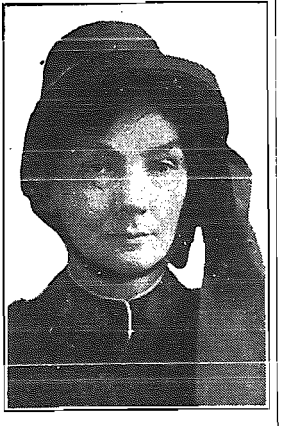
Cape Breton is also of particular interest to tourists and fishermen. To the latter, because of the wonderful pools, lakes and rivers that abound with members of the finny tribe, making a veritable paradise for the followers of Izaak Walton, while to lovers of the beautiful in nature, the scenery of the island offers vistas of loveliness unsurpassed in Canada. True, we cannot boast the majestic grandeur of the Rockies, or the far-flung sweep of prairie lands; but lakes, rivers, and innumerable islets, combine to make the country regions of Cape Breton a panorama of beauty. Particularly is this so in the Autumn when the riot of colors among trees and herbage defy description, and when one feels with the poet, that "every bush is aflame with God."

But nothing interests a Salvationist quite as much as the people who inhabit a country; and 'War Cry' readers will want to know what is being done for them. Well, we cannot tell of wonderful increases, or of progress made by leaps and bounds, but we can thank God that The Army in Cape Breton is holding its own, **and a little more.** In the past two and a half years there have been strikes, walk-outs and industrial troubles that have proved a serious matter to the Corps, as both Soldiers and adherents have moved away, seeking better conditions across the Straits of Canso. Nevertheless, we have more Soldiers, and more young people on our attendance record than we had two and a half years ago.

Glace Bay has just finished renovating the Citadel, at considerable cost. New Waterford, whose Hall is not nearly large enough for their congregations, has a building proposition for this coming Spring. The Halls at both Sydney and Sydney Mines have recently been re-decorated and much improved in appearance thereby. Sad to say, North Sydney Hall, which had been renovated at a cost of over $2,000, and the Quarters, which have been freshly painted, papered, and re-furnished, have been totally destroyed by fire, and the Corps is at present homeless. However, in the Seamen's Institute, where the Meetings are being held through the kindness of the Board of the Institution, fine services are being conducted, though sadly hampered by the lack of room, as the place is quite inadequate to accomodate the crowds.

Best of all, we have in the Division some wonderful trophies of Redeeming Grace. There is Kenny Morrison, of Sydney, who defies anyone to say he has touched the drink for over five years; Danny McDonald, of New Waterford, whose life-story ought to make a thrilling serial for 'The War Cry.' In Glace Bay last September, a man of forty years, who had been a drunkard since the age of eighteen, was saved, and is now an enrolled Soldier.

Another notable case of conversion was that of a man who, after getting right with God, confessed to the Officer that he was going under an assumed name, as he was a deserter from the Imperial Navy. The D.C. got in touch with T.H.Q., who, in turn, took the case up with L.H.Q., and our Officers were able to get the matter satisfactorily settled, so



Mrs. Staff-Captain MacDonald

that the young man, free from the fear of punishment, is making good as a Soldier, and hopes to become an Officer.

In Sydney, too, we have an outstanding Salvation Army family, Treasurer and Mrs. McLean having been Soldiers of the Corps for over twenty-five years. The eldest son is Corps Sergeant-Major; a married daughter is Home League Secretary; the youngest daughter, Alice, is a Higher Grade Corps Cadet; and two daughters are Field Officers, namely, Adjutant Margaret, of Lisgar Street, Toronto, and Captain Mrs. Kettle, of North Sydney.

The WIN ONE Campaign is going well, especially when one considers such drawbacks, as the strike, blizzards, the North Sydney fire, and Glace Bay Young People's Work being cancelled for a week owing to a quarantine established as a result of an epidemic of scarlet fever and diphtheria in that town.

ABOUT SOME WHO HAVE ANSWERED THE CALL

(Continued from page 5)

At this time he had a good position connected with Civil Engineering, and just previous to his entry into the Training Garrison he was offered another lucrative situation, but no such trivial thing was permitted to move him from his purpose.

As a Cadet he is conscious of his high calling, and when he was asked, "Are you happy now?" He replied in happy tone, "Rather!"

A GREAT TREAT, TO BE SURE

AN overruling Providence has assuredly guided the destiny of Cadet Russell, late of Stratford Corps, and now a member of the happy company of consecrated men and women who are being trained for Officership. Her narrative abounds with examples of the manner in which God speaks through human agency.

Coming to Canada, the Russell family located at a place in which the nearest Sunday School was at a church. The parents were Baptists, so this was quite all right as far as they were concerned, and the children attended the Church Sunday School.

But a little girl appeared on the scene and promised our Cadet a treat. She took her to "The Army" and, of course, the experience was designated "great!" So enamoured of it was she that it became a practice to attend all the Meetings possible. Mother was kept in ignorance of this until one day she confessed her misdeeds. Very naturally the mother was cross when she knew of the deception which had been carried on, but was quite of the opinion that her daughter should continue to attend The Army Meetings.

One Decision Sunday, when she had reached the age of ten, she went forward and sought Salvation. Then, when she was seventeen, there came into her life a feeling that there was a wider field for her to enter upon. No clearly defined path was shown, however, and she dwelt for some time in a condition of wonderment.

On one occasion the Corps Officer took as her text, "And He went a little farther" (Matt. 26:39.) The point was stressed that there were many young people on the brink of making a decision, and that if the proper step were not taken it would result in shipwreck to their lives. That settled the question with our Comrade, and she promised that if a way was opened by which she could go to the Training Garrison she would obey the Call. Circumstances forbade her going with a sister (who is now an Officer), but she went when she could and meanwhile worked faithfully as a Soldier in the Corps.

That she was not idle in this connection can be readily gathered from the fact that she was Assistant Guard Leader, Recruiting Sergeant and Company Guard, and as an extra she rendered service in the Corps String Band.

The mother is perfectly happy that her girls should be Officers in The Army. As for the Cadet herself, she is very happy in her work and is making progress spiritually, and rejoices in the glad and glorious experience which has resulted from her response to the sacred call to service in God's Harvest Field.

DISPATCHES WHICH TELL OF SERVICE AND SALVATION THROUGHOUT CANADA EAST

Bright Songster Week-End

PETERBORO (Adjutant and Mrs. Smith.)—Singing folks into the Kingdom summarizes the efforts of the Songsters in the week-end services, of which they were in charge. A Praise Festival on Saturday evening started the Campaign in the right spirit. The knee-drill and Holiness Meeting provided spiritual blessing to the good crowds who attended, and the Free-and-Easy in the afternoon was a happy hour. In the Salvation Meeting at night FIVE souls sought pardon. Each Meeting was piloted by members of the Songster Brigade. Alderman Stocker, who presided at the Monday evening Festival, congratulated Songster Leader Moynes and his Brigade on the efficient presentation of the program.

Revival Fires Burning.

CHARLOTTETOWN (Commandant and Mrs. Higdon.)—Since the WIN ONE Campaign has started we have seen wonderful results. A revival first started among the Soldiers, and then backsliders and sinners were won for God.

On Friday, January 15th, Envoy Osborne visited our Corps, and God in a wonderful way blessed his labors. THIRTY-TWO seekers claimed Salvation and many came out for the blessing of a clean heart.

On Tuesday evening we had a Soldiers' Tea, when the Envoy spoke encouraging words, and urged all to be loyal to their consecration. After the tea, the largest march that has been seen on our streets for years, headed by a large banner, with a stirring message, brought many to the Hall.

Won Through a 'War Cry'

YARMOUTH (Ensign and Mrs. I. Jones.)—Major Burton recently conducted our Thursday night Meeting, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. ONE seeker came to the Mercy Seat. One sister who, not long ago, gave her heart to God in one of our Cottage Meetings, testified how she became convicted of her need of God through reading a 'War Cry,' which was given to her by a neighbor Salvationist.

Maritime Movements

MONCTON (Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove.)—There was an attendance of sixty-seven at the recent Tuesday night Family Gathering. It was a never-to-be-forgotten Meeting. Broken vows were renewed and fresh covenants made.

The following Sunday, after a practical talk on the qualifications of a good workman, ELEVEN Comrades knelt at the Altar. Mrs. Hargrove was the speaker at the evening service, basing her address on the word "Sin." THREE seekers found the Saviour.

Our 'War Cry' sales are being pushed by a most energetic Brigade of fourteen Boomers, and Publication Sergeant Lutes is wearing the smile these days that won't come off.

Last Sunday night the Citadel was packed to the doors. Commandant Hurd gave a very pointed talk on Salvation, and in the Prayer Meeting EIGHTEEN came to the Mercy Seat.

Welcomed From Afar

BRAMPTON (Ensign Hickling, Captain Richardson.)—On Sunday, February 24th, we welcomed into our midst Bandsman and Mrs. Ashton and their family, from Winnipeg III. Bandsman H. Hawks, formerly of Stonesfield, England, was also welcomed during the week. At the close of a well-fought Prayer Meeting, TWO people surrendered.

A Young Men's Bible Class has been organized, under the direction of Songster Leader Horwood, and is proving a great help to the members.

Cottage Meetings a Blessing

MIDLAND (Adjutant and Mrs. Raymer.)—We have been experiencing seasons of great blessing and a number of seekers have found Salvation. The weekly Cottage Meetings are creating quite a deal of interest. Two Recruits were enrolled as Senior Soldiers, and seven young people as Junior Soldiers on a recent Sunday.

Presentation of Flag

MONTREAL IV. (Ensign and Mrs. Rix.)—Montreal IV. Corps was favored with a visit from Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen on Tuesday, February 26th. One feature of the Meetings was the enrolment of six adults beneath the Blood-and-Fire Flag. A special item of the night's procedure was the presentation by the Colonel of a new Flag to the Corps. The audience was delighted to see their old Divisional Commanders and extended them hearty welcome.

Fruitful Cottage Meetings

CHATHAM (Lieutenants Steeves and Smerage.)—The Home League recently held a supper and sale, raising the splendid sum of fifty dollars.

We have started Cottage Meetings and had the joy of seeing TWO souls give their hearts to God at our first service. Our open-airs are well attended and many new converts are taking their stand. Mrs. Geo. MacDermard.

Novel Gypsy Service

ST. THOMAS (Adjutant and Mrs. Gillingham.)—On Thursday, February 21st, the "Salvation Gypsies" visited our Hall. About thirty gypsies, dressed in red aprons and headpieces, and carrying tambourines, were seated on the platform, which had scenery at the back to represent a real gypsy encampment. Six little gypsy boys and girls were seated on the floor. The splendidly arranged program of twenty-three items was most attractive and every one went home impressed with the Meeting. Much credit is due Mr. and Mrs. Medlyn, and Mrs. Bonnick, for the success of the evening.

Twenty-Five-Year Backslider Restored

COLLINGWOOD (Captain and Mrs. Jolly.)—A wonderful time of rejoicing, because of a break in the devil's ranks, was experienced on Sunday, February 24th. NINETEEN seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat, nine for Salvation and ten for Sanctification. The previous week a backslider returned to God after twenty-five years' of wandering.

D.C. Commissions Locals

PARLIAMENT ST. (Captain Greatrix, Lieutenant Burrows.)—On Sunday, February 24th, Brigadier and Mrs. Moore were with us. The Brigadier's Holiness talk was an inspiration, and in the afternoon he commissioned the Local Officers for 1924. In the Salvation Meeting Lieutenant Fisher farewelled. Her work here has meant much to the Comrades, who feel her leaving keenly. At the close of the day's fighting, ONE backslider returned to the Fold. Captain Greatrix is on the sick list, and has taken a short furlough.

For Sunday, February 17th, we had with us Envoy Burditt in the morning and Adjutant Atkinson at night. The Meetings were a time of spiritual blessing and our faith was rewarded with ONE seeker at the Mercy Seat.

Greater Things to Come

HAMILTON III. (Adjutant and Mrs. Goodhew.)—The Annual Tea of the Band, Songsters, also Band League Members was held recently. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave was the chairman for the evening, and one hundred were in attendance. After a splendid repast had been enjoyed, several Comrades gave brief addresses. An encouraging financial statement of the Band was read by the Band Secretary. The key note of the evening was that in the coming year we should go in for greater things. — Band Corres. D. H. Godley.

Commissioning at Northern "Hub"

NORTH BAY (Adjutant and Mrs. Speller.) —Fifty-two commissions were presented to Local Officers on February 20th, by Major Knight. A good number of people attended to witness the service, which was bright and impressive. The Major referred to North Bay as the "Hub" Corps of the Division, and stated that he looked forward to great advances during the coming months. The progress of the past few years was reviewed, and revealed most encouraging figures. After the service refreshments were served.

On Sunday we bid good-bye to Captain Smith who, for six months has been Helper at Divisional Headquarters. The Captain has won for herself a warm spot in many hearts.

A GROUP OF SALVATIONIST STALWARTS BELONGING TO THE CARLETON PLACE CORPS

Still Winning Them

SCARLETT PLAINS (Captain McMillan, Lieutenant Blake.)—Our WIN ONE Campaign is still in full swing. Since the start of the Campaign we have captured EIGHTEEN prisoners. The Saturday afternoon Open-airs are well attended. On Sunday, February 24th, the Meetings were indeed helpful. In the night Open-air nineteen Comrades attended. After a good indoor Meeting and a hard fought prayer battle, we emerged victorious capturing ONE soul.

Band Improvement

SHERBROOKE (Ensign and Mrs. Martin.)—Colonel Martin and Staff-Captain Owen were with us for the week-end, February 16th and 17th. On Saturday night the Colonel commissioned the Local Officers and the Bandsmen. Our Band is showing great improvement, rendering the latest music from the Second Series Journal. On a recent Thursday night, accompanied by the Officers and a number of the Soldiers, they held a bright Meeting at Lennonville.

Early Day Veteran Lays Down the Sword

MONTREAL I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki.)—The services of February 23rd and 24th were conducted by Adjutant Ursaki. Attendances were good and a fine spirit prevailed. The ringing testimonies of the converts were a special source of blessing. In the night Meeting THREE seekers were registered.

Death has visited our Corps and taken from our midst Brother F. Baker. On the occasion of the opening of The Salvation Army in Maidstone, England, he became one of the first members and took an active part in the early day riots in the Kentish district. For a number of years he was the Bandmaster of the Maidstone Band. Arriving in Montreal fifteen years ago, he connected himself with the No. IV. Corps, where he held the positions of Bandmaster and Treasurer. Failing health necessitated his giving up active duty and he moved to the No. I. Corps, where he fought as a Soldier until his health would no longer permit him to attend.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Perry Conduct United Meeting

LONDON III. (Ensign and Mrs. Foster.)—The nurses from the Bethesda Hospital conducted the Meeting on February 10th. A blessed time was enjoyed, and THREE souls surrendered.

We were privileged on Monday, February 25th, to have with us Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Perry, Corps Nos. II. and IV. uniting with us. The Colonel's presence and message were certainly used by God to bless our hearts.

For some time Mrs. Ensign Foster has been ill in the Hospital, but we are praying that she will be speedily restored.

HEAVY HITTERS HAMMER HARD

ALL EYES CENTRED ON TIGHT-FISTED MALLETEERS

COMMANDANT PARSONS LANDS WHOLESOME WALLOP THAT SENDS SLIDE UP TO 700 MARK.

ONE THOUSAND rings the bell—but we haven't heard a ding-dong yet. However, a gingery Publication Sergeant-Major writes us this week that at his Corps there is a Boosters Brigade in organization, which shortly expects to hit the millenial figure. Dr. Medicus' faith soars high, for already this Corps has increased its original order by **150 per cent!**

CHAMPION OF ALL CANADA

Up to date, Commandant Parsons has brought down the heaviest thud, and shot the indicator to 700 degrees. Thus, Halifax I. Corps is the champion weekly sales agent of all Canada—**to-day.** But "boast not thyself of **to-morrow.**"

TWO CAUSES FOR SPECULATION

Sir Q.'s physical trainer remarked that a certain Thomas Leech, of London, is of rather strapping proportions, and if (mark you, he said, "IF") he ever took a notion to swat at the business, some folks would feel considerably flattened. However, thus far the doughty Londoner has been watching and waiting at the 250 mark.

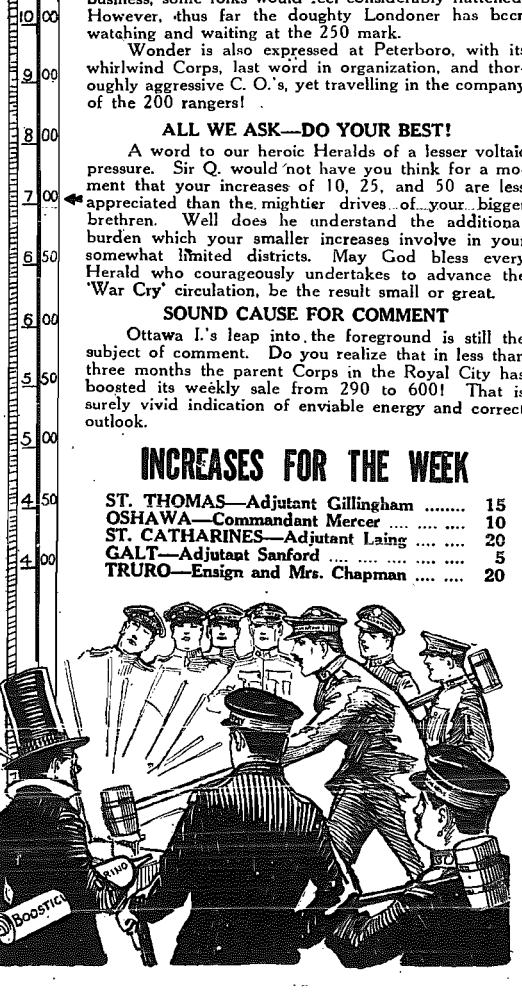
Wonder is also expressed at Peterboro, with its whirlwind Corps, last word in organization, and thoroughly aggressive C. O.'s, yet travelling in the company of the 200 rangers!

ALL WE ASK—DO YOUR BEST!

A word to our heroic Heralds of a lesser voltaic pressure. Sir Q. would not have you think for a moment that your increases of 10, 25, and 50 are less appreciated than the mightier drives of your bigger brethren. Well does he understand the additional burden which your smaller increases involve in your somewhat limited districts. May God bless every Herald who courageously undertakes to advance the 'War Cry' circulation, be the result small or great.

SOUND CAUSE FOR COMMENT

Ottawa I.'s leap into the foreground is still the subject of comment. Do you realize that in less than three months the parent Corps in the Royal City has boosted its weekly sale from 290 to 600! That is surely vivid indication of enviable energy and correct outlook.



INCREASES FOR THE WEEK

ST. THOMAS—Adjutant Gillingham	15
OSHAWA—Commandant Mercer	10
ST. CATHARINES—Adjutant Laing	20
GALT—Adjutant Sanford	5
TRURO—Ensign and Mrs. Chapman	20

Climbing Upward

TRURO (Ensign and Mrs. Chapman.)—We are having some real good times, and God is prospering our efforts. The Y.P. Work has made exceptional progress during the last six months. We had an average attendance then of thirty-five for Company Meeting. Last Sunday we had thirty-seven for Directory Class and sixty-six for afternoon attendance.

We have launched our Y. P. Self-Denial Saving League and, judging from the keen interest taken, this is going to be a record breaker.

Bandmaster Walter Janes, of Dartmouth, recently spent a week-end with us. On February 17th, in the Holiness Meeting, SIX Comrades sought the Blessing of a Clean Heart.

On February 23rd and 24th, we had the pleasure of a visit from the D.Y.P.S., Staff-Captain Richards. On this occasion the Band and a number of the Comrades met the Staff-Captain at the depot and escorted her around the block in real Army fashion. It created quite a stir and resulted in a larger attendance than usual at night. The Staff-Captain gave herself unstintingly, hearts were moved, and men and women were born again.

We have raised our 'War Cry' order eighty-five copies, and our 'Young Soldiers ten copies.

Old-fashioned Religion

HAMILTON IV. (Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt.)—Mrs. Brigadier Green and Sister Greenaway recently conducted our week-end Meetings. In the Holiness Meeting ONE Comrade sought the blessing of a clean heart. The Salvation Meeting was an old-fashioned Blood-and-Fire time, and at the conclusion we rejoiced in victory, with FIVE at the Cross.

On Monday evening the Life-Saving Guards put on a fine program, which delighted a large gathering of Comrades and friends. A number of Proficiency Badges were presented to various Guards by Mrs. Brigadier Green.

The following week-end we had with us Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave. In the night Meeting Mrs. Hargrave took the lesson and we rejoiced to see the husband of one of our Comrades plunge into the Fountain for cleansing.

Coming, One By One

DIGBY (Captains London and Beaumont.)—The Work at Digby is progressing under the leadership of Captains London and Beaumont. Staff-Captain Richards was with us for the week-end, February 16th and 17th, and her talks were very helpful. On Saturday night ONE backslider knelt at the Cross. In the Sunday Young People's Meeting we had the joy of seeing TWO children at the Mercy Seat. They are taking their stand and testifying to victory.

We had a visit from Major Burton on February 22nd, and in the Prayer Meeting ONE young girl knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Man of Seventy-Seven Saved

KITCHENER (Capt.and Mrs. Howlett.)—The Campaign, conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall will be fresh in the minds of the Comrades of the Kitchener Corps for a long time to come. From the commencement on Saturday night, until the finish of the Campaign, interest and enthusiasm ran high. We had splendid crowds and new faces at each Meeting. Four of our Comrades tramped two miles through huge drifts of snow so as to be present at a Meeting. THREE out of the four knelt at the Cross. Altogether there were THIRTY-ONE seekers. One case of special note was a man of seventy-seven years of age, who had been a backslider for years. He is doing splendidly and gives a clear testimony as to the work done in his heart. There were also other seekers, for whom we had been praying for some time.

First Enrolment Encouraging

HAMILTON V. (Ensign Moore, Captain Russell.)—On Thursday, February 14th, we were favored with a visit from the Hamilton II. Band and Songsters, who gave a delightful Musical Festival, at which Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave was the chairman. We also welcomed Captain Russell on this occasion.

On Sunday, February 17th, Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave and Adjutant Ritchie led the Meetings. In the afternoon two Juniors were enrolled under the Flag and at night the Colonel enrolled seven converts. This was our first enrolment.

Record Musicals

STRATFORD (Adjt. and Mrs. White.)—Two big Musical Festivals in six weeks! The Songsters put on a splendid program, when the Citadel was crowded out in one of the stormiest night this Winter. The proceeds for the same amounted to eighty-two dollars.

They say "competition is the life of trade." Well, the Band was not willing for the Songsters to get the best of them, so they put on one equally as good last Monday night, and the Hall was filled to its utmost capacity. The large audience was undivided in interest, and the Band kept up its splendid reputation. Much credit is due to Songster Leader D. Brooks, and his splendid Brigade, as well as to Bandmaster Wilder and his Band.

Young Convert Called Home

PICTON (Captain and Mrs. Goodwin, Lieutenant Kingdon.) — Captain and Mrs. Goodwin have both been laid aside, but we are pleased to hear that the Captain will be on the warpath again in a few days. On two of the past Sunday evenings we have had two local clergymen speak to us. The first was the Rev. J. J. Mellor, Methodist, and on Sunday last the Rev. J. K. Holland, Baptist. Their straight messages were very inspiring. We were recently favored by a visit from Sisters Huffman and Smith, of Trenton.

In the afternoon FIVE young people gave their hearts to God. Open-airs are conducted by the young people on Saturday afternoons.

The Messenger of Death has visited our Corps and taken from us a new convert, Myrtle Boyer, aged seventeen. Last Sunday night she was in her usual place with her mother, and to a young comrade she remarked that if God should call her Home that night, she was ready.

The Funeral Service was conducted by Captain Goodwin, and the Y. P. Singing Brigade rendered several favorite songs. The Memorial Service was conducted by Sergeant-Major Lockyer. Rev. J. J. Mellor gave a beautiful address, and a letter of sympathy was read from Ensign Purdom.

The Grim Messenger Active

BRIDGEPORT, Nfld. (Lieutenant Hull.)—Death has again visited our Corps, and taken away one of our Soldiers, in the person of Brother Stanley Jones. During his three weeks' illness he testified that all was well with his soul, and that he was going Home where Jesus dwells.

He has been a faithful and devoted Soldier for over thirty years, and will be greatly missed. He leaves a wife, two sons and one daughter, to whom the Corps extends deepest sympathy. The Funeral Service was conducted by Lieut. Hull. At the Memorial Service his daughter and her husband knelt at the Cross and found Christ.

New Band Forging Ahead

LANSING (Captain Davis, Lieutenant McMillan.) — Captain F. Watkin had charge of the Meetings on February 24th. His messages were listened to with fine attention and a blessed time was experienced by all.

Our Band is forging ahead, under the capable leadership of Bandmaster Jones, and we now number eighteen members. A Musical Festival was recently put on by the Band, which showed the splendid progress made since our opening last July.

A Remarkable Aftermath

HALIFAX I. (Commandant and Mrs. Parsons.)—Following the week-end, led by Staff-Captain MacDonald, which resulted in TWENTY-FOUR captures, another week-end's Meetings were conducted by Commandant Harding and the Social Staff. TWO sought Salvation in the Saturday night Meeting. ONE claimed Sanctification on Sunday. A remarkable aftermath of the preceding week-end was witnessed in the afternoon Meeting, when ten of the previous Sunday night's converts testified to a power that was able to keep from sin. On the Monday evening Commandant Hurd delivered an illustrated lecture entitled "Down, but never out." On Thursday night everything from the gallery to the front rail was packed with people to hear a program of sacred music by the famous Jubilee Singers.

The week-end Meetings were piloted by Adjutant Clarke, Matron, and her Staff from the Grace Hospital and Tower Road Home. Special singing by the Officers of the Hospital and the Songsters featured the week-end, and Adjutant Clarke's able messages were mightily used by the Spirit. FIVE seekers were registered at night. On Monday evening a large crowd gathered to hear the Adjutant's illustrated lecture.

When College Chums Meet

VERDUN (Ensign Purdom, Captain Cook.)—We were favored on Tuesday night, February 26th, by having with us a few Officers who had been attending the Officers' Councils, held in Montreal. Captain Hempstead and his wife were in charge of the Meeting, ably assisted by Captains Evenden, Van Roon, Drummond, Mathewson, and Lieutenant Snewden. The Meeting was certainly one of the brightest and best attended week-night services held here for some time, and Mrs. Captain Hempstead received a warm welcome from her former Soldiers and friends.

A feature of the Meeting was the happy spirit which naturally prevails when old College chums get together. The text, "Who is on the Lord's side?" was brought to our attention by Captain Hempstead, and was used by God to influence hearts to make a right choice.

A Splendid Spread

HAMILTON II. (Captain and Mrs. Squarebriggs.)—On February 18th, our Band held their Annual Tea. A splendid spread was set before us, and a Musical Program was rendered afterwards. We have just purchased a new cornet, and are aiming for a full set of Class A instruments for the near future.

Bandsman E. Shinn

FIELD-MAJOR NOEMIE CABRIT.
(See Page 3)

The WAR CRY

•Official Gazette of The Salvation Army, in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda.

THE NEED OF THE HOUR.
(See Page 9)

No. 2057 TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS MARCH 15th, 1924 TORONTO PRICE FIVE CENTS

Our Duty as God's Watchmen

"Son of man, I have made thee a watchman unto the House of Israel: therefore hear the word at my mouth, and give them warning from me." —*Ezekiel 3: 17*

By MRS. STAFF-CAPTAIN HARVEY KENDALL

SURELY one of the greatest needs of this age is watchmen who are God-sent, and who go forth by divine appointment only. Jesus called His disciples from their daily occupations that He might make them into "fishers of men." Colleges may aid in qualifying you, but they cannot make you into ministers that are flames of fire. The Apostle Paul, writing to Timothy, says: "But watch thou in all things, endure afflictions, do the work of an evangelist, **make full proof of thy ministry."** What a mighty responsibility rests upon us all, as God's watchmen!

One of your first duties is to watch your own experience, and keep your own soul aflame. This you cannot do without being often found in the inner chamber, waiting upon God. Rev. E. M. Bounds writes: **"A holy life does not live in the closet, but it cannot live without the closet."** Nothing can take the place of prayer; preaching is a dead letter without it, and all service is mechanical where there is no praying for the power of the Holy Ghost. Listen to Jonathan Edwards: "I felt a burning desire to be in everything a complete Christian, and conformed to the blessed image of Christ. It was my continual strife day and night. It was my constant enquiry as to how I could be more holy, and more becoming a child of God and a disciple of Christ." It was after days and nights of mighty wrestling with God, that John Smith buried his face in his hands and exclaimed, "I'm a broken-hearted man." He wept day and night because, while in prayer, he had received such a revelation of the condition of lost souls.

The leader who spends much time in the closet will keep his own soul aflame for God and have a quenchless passion to see souls won for His Kingdom. Someone has said, "Woe to the generation of sons who find their censers empty of the rich incense of prayer." The more you pray, the stronger will be your faith, your patience, and every Christian grace. The more you pray, the better you can pray. The more you pray, the more you love to pray. The Psalmist had seven set times in a day to commune with God. Daniel had three times, and others eminent for their power with God, had frequent and special seasons for prayer and supplication. Look at the world's Redeemer—He spent whole nights in prayer, and, sometimes rising up a great while before day, would retire to the mountain and pray to His Father.

A true watchman should be a diligent student of the Scriptures—not just for ammunition to help in his work, but firstly for food to strengthen his own soul. The Psalmist said, "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." The Word of God is a Book ever new and a mine of wealth, the more you explore, the richer the ore. A great many passages of Scripture are like some way-side flowers, which often remain unnoticed, simply because you have been accustomed from childhood to seeing them **without examing them.** Many of the most homely flowers would appear beautiful if you but took trouble to examine them carefully. Have you not often walked along the chapters of the old Book until you have beaten a dusty path in them, and some of the most precious words are simply lost to you **because you look at them and not into them?** I feel sure that some of the most resplendent passages are those which often seem common and ordinary

You must not only read, but study and inwardly digest the words. Those who think themselves too wise to learn, will sooner or later be thought by others too weak to teach. A leader must have gifts, and he or she should covet earnestly the best gifts—to sing, pray, exhort and teach. Leaders may, by holy zeal and piety, by industry and enterprise, by gifts, tact and mannerisms, fill the meeting-room from week to week. On the other hand, by offensive style, sluggish and unsavory life, monotonous prayers, they may drive away from their Meetings all except a few faithful ones.

You should not rely upon mere Regulations, or upon the conviction of duty in the people, to fill the Hall. True, every Soldier ought to make it a point to attend Meetings regularly, but experience has proved that people generally will not attend services where they are not fed and interested. Richard Sheridan said, "I go to hear Rowland Hill because his heart is hot with God's love." A preacher discovered a man asleep in his audience and said to a brother, "Wake up that man." He replied, "Wake him up yourself; you put him to sleep." How obnoxious is cold preaching, and stereotyped testimony! **When you preach or testify, you are telling a Love Story, and you must tell it in lover fashion.** Ah, yes, the man or woman behind the sermon makes it either hot or cold. It is surely an insult to the people to go before them, either indoors or out, not well prepared to bless and feed them. If you go from the inner chamber, where the truth has first burned into your own soul, then in public it will come out hot and folks will take knowledge that you have been with Jesus.

Always have something appropriate and interesting to say, and let holy fire glow upon your tongue. A watchman is ever on the lookout, so as watchmen of God and The Army, let us protect the grand old truths and doctrines of the Bible and all The Army Regulations and Principles, so we shall continue to march on as a mighty spiritual, soul-saving force.

Then, too, if you can visualize the distressing condition of lost souls, you will be ever alert to saving them by etither word or deed, instant in season and out of season. This duty of witnessing for the Christ and warning of wrath to come devolves upon every Christian. "Give them warning from Me," commands the Lord through Ezekiel. The word "warning" is very suggestive. It is a watchman's duty to warn of approaching danger. And all around you are perishing men and women—in danger of eternal destruction—so **"GIVE THEM WARNING FROM ME!"** To every child of God who conscientiously obeys this command, there is the promise: "Thou hast delivered thy soul."

A Call For Candidates

By Lieut.-Colonel Adby
Candidates' Secretary

MANY years ago I called on a woman to give her testimony in a Holiness Meeting. She stated that she knew but little about Holiness, or what was commonly called in our Meetings, Sanctification. It seemed too high for her comprehension, but this she certainly did know, namely, that she was living fully up to all the light God had given her. I have often thought of those words, and, if every follower of Christ were as honest and acted up to the light which he enjoyed, what numbers of people would be offering themselves for a greater sphere of usefulness in The Army's multifarious activities.

YOUNG WOMEN AND YOUNG MEN!
Will you act up to your convictions? Will you walk in the light?

Does not God call you to offer yourself as a Candidate? If so, then obey immediately the divine urge, and you will experience real happiness by being obedient to the Heavenly vision, for in helping and blessing others, you yourself will be rewarded.

"Wanted, hearts to love the masses,
Hearts to help Him seek the lost;
Hearts to help Him save all classes,
Hearts to help Him save the worst."

Yes, hearts full of compassion for the souls of the people are wanted. If you have such a heart, baptized with the fire of the Holy Ghost; if you are possessed with a quenchless yearning to see people converted—then make known the fact to The Salvation Army Officer nearest your residence, or write to

The Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto